WE NOMINATE

John Padgett Milligan, New Jersey's Virginia-born Assistant Commissioner of Education who is head of this State's Division Against Discrimination and understands—possibly as well as any living American—all that is involved during these fateful weeks in what were once the Confederate States of America. While this soft-spoken, 52-year old educator, a resident of Princeton for the past three years, knows that it will take "a long, long time," possibly decades, for the South to achieve integration in its public schools, he is perplexed by a phenomenon that has escaped the attention of many observers. It is his contention that the major complications in the South stem not from traditional attitudes but from the sudden insistence of state governments (notably Arkansas and Virginia) on interjecting themselves between local authorities and the courts.

As the one man in New Jersey whose first concern is discrimination on the grounds of "religious principles, race, color, ancestry or national origin" Milligan emphasizes that gradualism is the basic element in the Supreme Court decision. The Court, on the basis of psychological and social factors, stipulated that integration could be achieved over the years and directed the courts "to take into account local problems and to leave all possible initiative and judgment to local authorities." In a sense, a page had been torn from the history of civil rights legislation in New Jersey, where it took 66 years to effect integration. The Civil Rights Act of 1881 forbade segregation but it was not effected until passage of the 1947 Constitution.

In September, 1957, two weeks after the opening of school, Milligan, who recalls that integration came to Trenton 1944 by court order and not by school-board action, can report that there are no illegally segregated schools in the State. There are a few all-Negro schools "by virtue of residence or choice" but the great majority of the State's 920,000 pupils, some seven per cent of whom are Negroes, are demonstrating the wisdom of teaching "practical democracy" in the schools. The State's last open conflict on Negro-white schools flared into headlines in Englewood in 1955 when Milligan's division upheld the complaints of two mothers that a school board had discriminated against Negroes in drawing school-zone boundaries.

A native of Cape Charles, Va., and a member of an ancient family on Maryland's Eastern Shore, Milligan moved northward to earn his bachelor's degree at Dickinson College (Pa.) and to prove himself a top-flight football end and first baseman. He taught and coached in New Jersey and Pennsylvania High Schools while qualifying for his advanced degrees at Rutgers and then devoted a decade to higher education, first at Newark State Teachers and from 1940 until 1948 as Dean of Instruction at Jersey City State Teachers. A former president of the N.J. Council of Education, he was advanced to his present post in 1953 after he had been Supervising Principal of Schools in Glen Ridge and Atlantic City's Superintendent of Schools.

For constantly seeking to share with others his abiding belief that "all persons are by nature free and independent;" for distinguished service to his adopted State; for demonstrating why the late Governor Edge insisted that the Division Against Discrimination must be entrusted to "skilled educators;" he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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This Is PRINCETON

LIKE A BEEHIVE

Town Begins To Buzz. Princeton noticed the change this week, just as people across the breadth of the land notice the arrival of fall. Students of Princeton University returned to their campus in droves, led by early-arriving members of the Class of 1961, and the town buzzed audibly with the increased population.

If the undergraduates themselves weren't enough to do the trick, there were figures galore to make anyone's head spin. University authorities, for instance, announced rather casually that the 768 freshmen, selected last spring from approximately 4,300 applicants and labelled one of the outstanding entering groups in Princeton's 211-year history, were welcomed by Dr. Robert F. Goheen, 16th president, for a five-day orientation program.

Not content with this bit of information, they added that the freshmen, drawn from 419 different schools in this country (44 states) and abroad, represent 146 independent schools and 273 high schools, with 373 students from the latter and 395 from private schools, including foreign schools. Well over 80% of the class, or 626 out of 768, ranked in the top quarter of their secondary school class, while 107 served as Valedictorians.

Of the 768 newcomers, the University commented with justifiable pride, 130 were presidents of their class or of their school's governing body; 233 were members of student councils; 93 were the chief editors of school publications and 101 won recognition in debating. The great majority participated in at least one branch of interscholastic athletics and more than 100 captained a varsity athletic team.

As soon as the freshmen have received their customary indoctrination, classes for the entire undergraduate body, to number approximately 2,920 with the arrival of the three upper classes, will start next Monday. Sunday morning, just prior to the official beginning of academic work, Dr. Goheen will deliver his first opening address, a traditional presidential pleasure.

ZONING ALTERATION

To Be or Not To Be? Princeton's Borough Planning Board, meeting in regular session a week ago, devoted much of its evening to one of the most eye-opening propositions raised before the group in several years. To phrase the proposition simply, a national food store asked the board to consider a change in the zoning ordinance so as to permit the chain store to locate on the west side of Harrison Street North, adjacent to the undeveloped extension of Spruce Street.

The proposition was particularly interesting because the national grocery, presumably Grand Union, tried unsuccessfully last year and also early this year to establish a Princeton branch on the south side of Nassau Street, reportedly in the area of the "bunched" gasoline stations. It was an intriguing proposition, too, since a big-time developer tried unsuccessfuly in 1956 to utilize the land in question as a part of an apartment project, so badly needed in Princeton.

Realtor George Sands and Attorney Abridge C. Smith III, representing the food store, met with the Planning Board in informal conference, after which Mr. Smith agreed to submit a brief containing a full statement for the board to study. In short, Mr. Smith said it was almost impossible for a business concern to buy property in the Borough business area, remove existing buildings and provide sufficient parking area. Mr. Sands stated that he had investigated a number of other places, but the Harrison Street property is the only one available which could be economically developed.

Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker, noting that Grand Union ran into difficulty on Nassau Street due to the problem of adequate parking facilities, pointed out that the Board of Adjustment has the authority to reduce the number of required parking slots, "providing such reduction is reasonable and consistent with public convenience and safety." It

—Continued on Page 2

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"Business in Princeton"

In its search for different features with which to interest and aid its readers, TOWN TOPICS this week initiates a brand-new column, Business in Princeton (page 19). Included in the first installment readers will find news of a Princeton company obliged to "curtail" operations because of the government's "re-evaluation" program, news of an established firm with a new name and news of a real estate salesman with big plans for the immediate future.

Business in Princeton will appear in TOWN TOPICS whenever there are business items of significance to report. The column will be considered a service to all Princeton businesses, indicating new ideas, machinery, trends and problems, as well as an appealing feature for businessmen and the average reader. It will note important personnel changes, annual reports and, in fact, everything connected with Business in Princeton.

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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 1

was agreed that Mr. Smith's brief would be submitted to each member of the board and that the board would visit the proposed site, and furthermore, that consideration would be given to the request at the next meeting.

BATTLE RENEWED

Traffic Light Is Target. Another in a long, long series of auto accidents at the "key" intersection of Washington and College Roads — fortunately, a minor mishap — this week spurred Township officials in their renewed fight to obtain a traffic light for that danger point. For the past four years, in particular, these officials have tried off-and-on, without success, to get such a signal, but now they are determined.

The subject was raised at last week's regular meeting of the Township Committee, and again at Monday's special executive session. Vowing to redouble their efforts, members of the Committee agreed they are very much in favor of the light, as are the Township police. Above all, citizens of Princeton have expressed their desire for the traffic aid, emphasizing the great waste of time as well as great dangers at the intersection.

Mercer County, which controls Washington Road, has claimed time and time again that the number of vehicles using the intersection does not warant installation of a light at County expense. The Township has conducted many surveys and car counts to substantiate its request for signal protection, but these have not jibed with County figures, according to Township Clerk Joseph R. Nini. Most recently, the County maintained—incorrectly — that the Township made a count on graduation day at Princeton University to swell its totol.

Township Police Chief James Campbell Jr. said this week that the situation is "worse than ever," that traffic is bad any given day and that he has asked his late-afternoon special duty officer to remain at the intersection an extra half-hour each day. He noted that the matter is complicated by the fact that College Road is a private artery, owned by the University, but he reiterated his appreciation of its availability — "or Princeton would have an impossible traffic jam on Nassau Street."

Not anxious to alienate County officials, the chief nonetheless stated that their surveys cannot reflect the true status at the intersection, for there are too many varying contributory factors — such as the three daily "peak" periods at the intersection and the traffic burden re-counted by projects such as the Kingston bridge repairs. He commented that the mouth of College Road on the intersection's west side may one day be widened, to permit right turns by drivers not waiting to cross Washington, but this improvement will never eliminate the need for a traffic light.

Chief Campbell urged installation of a changeable light, set automatically for red-amber-green signals during the morning, noon and evening "peak" periods and amber blinks only the rest of the time. Recognizing the difficulty in stopping for a red light while heading south on the Washington slope during icy days, he recommended a light positioned so that it can be seen from atop the hill near Prospect Avenue.

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PERSONALITIES

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, Prospect, recently installed 16th president of Princeton University who this week, with the official start of Old Nassau's 211th academic year, began to tackle in earnest the great educational responsibility offered him 10 months ago — a responsibility for which he has felt "keen anticipation." On Sunday morning, in the University Chapel, he will deliver the president's traditional Opening Address. (For a lighter aspect of his routine, see picture, page 23).

Herbert McAneny, 67 Grover Avenue, five-year air spotter with the Ground Observer Corps and one of seven "captains" in charge of operations at the Princeton post for the past two years who this week was appointed chief spotter (see story, page 10). Chairman of the Defense Council's public relations committee during World War II, Mr. McAneny worked a regular 3 to 5 a.m. shift at the old observation post on Lawrenceville Road. He is a 25-year member of the faculty at Princeton Country Day School and a member of the reserve police.

Rev. Dr. William Tucker, former minister of Princeton's Second Presbyterian Church who this week wrote from his present assignment in Kobe, Japan to advise Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker that Princeton residents, obliged to repair gaps between sidewalks of three or more inches in width, are receiving "unfair treatment." In Kobe, the well-known traveller explained, citizens think nothing of six to 18-inch gaps and, to make night pedestrian progress even worse, large boulders adorn pathways and cause much tripping.

ROUND-UP

Through the spotlight now focusing on the coming November elections, Town Topics saw just the gleam this week indicating that New Jersey's senior U.S. Congressman, Senator H. Alexander Smith (R) of Princeton, will run again for re-election next year . . . elsewhere on the political front, Democrats hereabouts won the most important drawing this side of the Irish Sweepstakes when they earned the right for their candidates' names to appear in the No. 1 column on the November ballot in Mercer County.

As TOWN TOPICS went to press, Western Electric strikers were still hampering local phone service in many communities around the state other than Princeton . . . here, however, difficulties are being experienced in trying to place long-distance calls, and there is constant threet that WE may send in pickets and keep operators from reaching their stations . . . Edward A. Martin, Carter Road, showed WE that the shoe can be worn on the other foot as he joined two neighbors in filing suit against the company to protest its proposed research plant in Hopewell Township.

Nearly an inch of rain fell in this part of New Jersey during the 24-hour period ending at noon Tuesday, swelling September's total to date above the amount for all of June . . . speaking of rein, Borough Police Chief John H. Smith is satisfied with the bus stop system worked out by his department for traffic-hampered Princeton High, but he's concerned about wet students on rainy days, since the busses now pick up youngsters quite a distance from school, sometimes 20 minutes or so after the last bell.

The state may be going "Ivy League," what with the Air Pollution Control Commission banning any smoke darker than "charcoal gray" after the first of the year. . . . several readers have phoned to remark that Princeton offers a number of afternoon and evening plans to keep teenagers off the streets, but no weekday after-school endeavors to occupy our younger fry . . . Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker returned to his desk Monday morning looking fit and trim following his recent six-week illness.

Two interesting letters on the integration subject appear in Mailbox, page 28, and a special message to "Miss Lonelyhearts" fills the theatrical review column on page 5 . . . globe-trotting Alan Richards offers Question of the Week direct from Moscow on page 15, while "classified" ads cover nine pages at the back of this 40-page issue, setting an all-time high in volume . . . one of the most intriguing of these ads comes from a Princetonian with a mightily big lawn who seeks a man to rake leaves "full-time."

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THIS IS ONLY THE BEGINNING, FOLKS! As Princeton High students pour from their classrooms at the end of a typical day, the steady climb in School enrollment is obvious. Changes in school bus stops outside PHS, determined by Borough police, and the installation of a traffic patrolman to handle after-school cars, are important 1957 safety factors, but they do not influence fact that classrooms will be overcrowded in near-future years. For a report on positive steps being taken to meet the classroom crisis, see Topics of the Town. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

TOPICS *Of the Town*

THE SHOWDOWN

School Boards Face It. A growing classroom crisis, near-continuous and fully realized by Princeton's Boards of Education since World War II, is fast approaching the showdown stage. Fortunately, for the welfare of future as well as present students and the proper educational development of both Princeton municipalities, the Borough and Township school systems are "facing up" to the most critical phase of this crisis with calm and care.

Despite considerable concern, there is no feeling of panic evident among board members or school administrators. Borough Superintendent B. Woodhull Davis who underscored the slow but sure classroom squeeze in his annual report to the Borough board in July, is confident board members will endorse his long-range suggestions at their coming September meeting. In the Township, board members already are drafting blueprints with which to hold their own at showdown time.

Mr. Davis' proposition is quite simple. He notes that Princeton High School's enrollment jumped from 1148 in the 1955-56 academic year to 1256 the following year—a net increase of 108. This week, the PHS registration is 1330—up 74 over last June—with chances good that it will hit 1350 or more by the end of the current school year. At a rate of 75-plus additional pupils per year, the "magic figure" of 1500 is going to be reached by 1959-60. That total of 1500 is the "comfortable" maximum for PHS with its latest additions included.

The superintendent believes that the time has come to advise the sending districts with five-year contracts "that our board will find it necessary to adhere to these contracts as to the dates specified therein and that any possibility of an extension is out of the question." He thinks the Borough board will take this action immediately, and also will notify the State Department of Education regarding the crucial nature of the situation. At the same time, Supt. Davis recommends that the board advise Plainsboro Township its seventh and eighth grade children must be withdrawn from Witherspoon School not later than September, 1960.

Township Growing Fast. Caught in a more acute log-jam, Princeton Township — having opened Littlebrook School only a year ago — is willing to suffer the pains of minor overcrowding for one year in order to insure proper moves when subsequent expansion moves are made. Right now, both Littlebrook and Valley Road Schools are full to their "comfortable" maximums, having experienced an unheard-of 10% enrollment hike over the past summer alone. If they gain a normal number of newcomers during the course of the current year and another 10% next summer, they are going to be at least three classrooms short next fall — and then, of course, six classrooms short in 1959.

The Township board, along with the newly created Citizens Advisory Committee on New Buildings, is anxious for taxpayers to realize it expects Township youngsters to bear with the three-classroom shortage next year. Then, if all goes according to schedule, a new school can be erected in ample time to absorb the 1959 shortage, and then some. And, of utmost importance, it can be situated at the right location to do the Township's population growth the most good.

The Township board is working hard on the ever-dominant problem of rapid population growth and attendant leaps in school totals. It is enlisting PTA volunteers to conduct an annual population census—a wise decision, since people seem to be moving into Princeton Township even faster than experts have predicted. In Township schools, for instance, the registration total this week is 1232, or almost equal to the 1245 estimated for June, 1958, by professional estimates. The June figures, of course, stand to be topped before the first of the year inasmuch as the schools

—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

normally pick up 100 adltional students during the academic year.

Township board members are burning midnight oil lo keep abreast of the situation, and it is their intention to maintain close contact with Township taxpayers lhrough a steady stream of bulletins and news releases. They hope to limit school overcrowding to a single year, hut theirs is no easy task. The professionals predict a Township school enrollment of 1556 by June, 1961. Yet, as of now, the amateurs are running the show.

FULL SPEED AHEAD

Avalon Place Okayed. To the surprise of a number of Borough officials, who were beginning to fear Princeton had become a "no man's land" in Trenton's "paving war," the State Highway Department this week endorsed the low bid of O. E. Lewis & Son of Lambertville for construction of long-delayed Avalon Place. Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker, reporting the "go-ahead" signal from the SHD's commissioner, said his office would do just that—at full speed.

At last week's meeting of Borough Council, when a re-run of the Avalon Place hidding was conducted, the Lewis firm offered a winning low bid of $29,932.87, some $83 above the lowest bid submitted at an earlier session in August. The State is providing $18,000 in fund for the vitol link between Boyard Lane and John Street, so it was felt entirely possible that the SIID would order a third call for bids. Such an order probably would have meant postponement of the new street until 1958, at least.

Though the Lewis company's overall bid was higher than the previous low bid of Albert E. Borrett Construction Company of Trenton, its specific quotation for the furnishing and applying of bituminous concrete came to $13.50 per ton as opposed to Barrett's earlier quotation of $14 per ton. Borough officials, who accepted the Lewis bid themselves, reasoned that the difference per ton would not satisfy the State. However, the SHD commissioner made no mention of the price in his endorsement message, possibly because the Lambertville firm is not battling in the Trenton "war."

Originally, the Borough hoped to complete Avalon Place, the much-needed Nassau Street parallel, lole this summer or early in the fall. Now, only good weather will enable the municipality to finish the job before the first of the year. Officials are delighted the project is finally underway, no matter when it is completed.

HOUSING CONSIDERED

Subject Very Much Alive. Future Princeton housing, both private and public, received considerable attention this past week as a result of questions raised at the September meeting of the Borough Planning Board. After a summer of comparative inactivity on the housing front, it looked as though some positive action might be forthcoming in the next few months.

Martin L. Beck, a member of the board, submitted a tentative questionnaire which his Special Committee on Privole Housing has prepared for distribution to firms in the area with employees in need of housing. While Mr. Beck pointed out that the questionnaire will require further development, probably by a local research organization, his colleagues agreed unanimously that his committee sould continue work on the questionnaire and also should investigate possihle locations for future housing, including their cost, with an emphasis placed on sites for one and two-room apartments.

A letter was read from Robert Mooney, Borough Clerk, asking the Planning Board to make a study of the new report by the Mayor's Advisory Commitlee on Housing, according to the wishes of Mayor and Council. It was suggested that copies of this report be sent to each member of the board and that each member pay particulor attention to recommendntions referred to the planning group.

Brief mention was mode of a summer conference with Charles K. Agle, architect for the Housing Authority on the low cost housing project, which was attended by various representatives of the Planning Board, Borough Council and Board of Adjustment. Principle topic of discussion was high density, necessitated by the limted area, but the board took no action because no data has been submitted. On motion by Councilman Tristam Johnson, a member of the board, it was recommended that the Housing Authority be invited to send a delegate to meet with the board when matters of public housing are being developed.

TOWNSHIP NEWS

Planner to be Named. Picking up where they left off a week earlier, members of the Princeton Township Committee went back into closed session Monday evening for an executive meeting which lasted until 11:30. Results of the gathering were not considered of vital importance at this time, though a spokesman for the group said much old business was cleaned up and long-range projects were outlined.

Mayor Ralph S. Mason reported following the meeting that a list of qualified city planners interested in developing the Township's "master plan" has been trimmed to three. A decision regarding the man who will perform the much-needed work will be made by the Committee very soon, perhaps by the end of this week, he said.

Last week, after the Committee's regular September session, the mayor announced that 18 planning consultants and firms had been advised of the municipality's "master plan" opening. Eight planners responded to the Township's invitation and were interviewed during the past week. From these interviewees, the final three candidates were selected.

Many observers had felt that Charles K. Agle of Princeton, highly respected planning consultant who performed instrumental Township duties in drafting the new zoning ordinance and land-use regulations, would be reoffered the "master plan" assignment—despite his involvement in the recent Edgerstoune "green belt" hnssle. However, Mr. Agle turned down an original offer to handle the job as a result of the "green belt publicity, and he later reiterated his decision to keep out of any competition for the post.

In connection with the "master plan," a $10,000 project which will be financed 50-50 by the Township and the federal government, Mayor Mason said a new advisory group will be organized to assist the Township Planning Board as well as the to-be- appointed city planner in drafting plans for the future of the municipality. This group to be named sometime late in September or early in October, will include from five to 12 interested citizens, he noted.

At Monday's executive meeting, Township Engineer Calvin Schofield was apointed to the Planning Board. Also, the engineer was named building inspector and zoning officer for the Township in order to consolidate all of these related functions under the supervision of one person. Martin Ducko, recently appointed building inspector and zoning officer, was made an assistant in both departments under Mr. Schofield.

ACADEMIC YEAR BEGINS

Seminary to Open. Princeton Theological Seminary will open its 146th session on Wednesday. It is the oldest and largest seminary of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Some 500 students from over 40 states and 30 foreign countries will enroll at the seminary this year to continue preparation as ministers, missionaries, and teachers in colleges and seminaries all over the world. While 85 percent of the student body is Presbyterian, more than 50 denominations are represented.

An orienlation for new students will begin on Friday. The five-day program will feature an interpretation of the seminary curriculum by members of the faculty.

Addresses will be given by Dean Elmer G. Homrighausen and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, Jr. Ministers from local churches will be guests of the seminary at an honorary luncheon Monday, when they will be introduced to new students.

Miss Fine's School Opens. Miss Fine's School began its 57th academic year last Monday with a record enrollment of 321 students. Thirteen new teachers have been added to the faculty.

Mrs. William J. Kirkman, a University of Washington graduate, will teach first grade. Returning after a year's leave to their respective second and third grade assignments will be Mrs. Theo-

—Continued on Page 9

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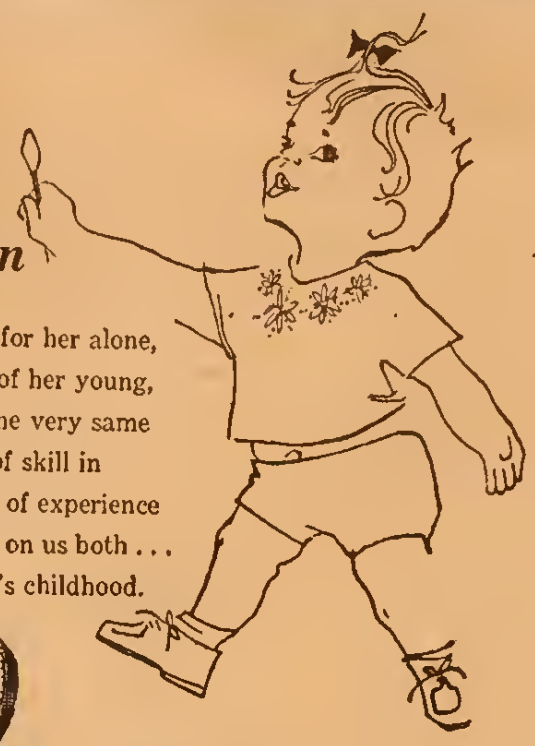

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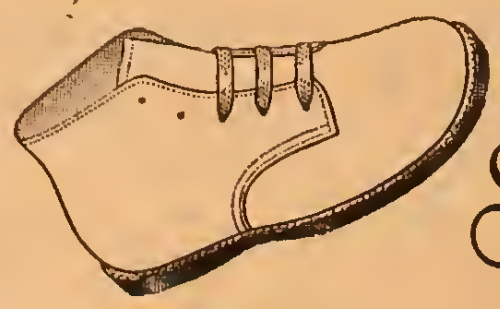

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No Reserved Seats!
2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
(Including Sundays)

"Waltz" Sales Brisk

Providing regular patrons with an opportunity to purchase tickets to McCarter Theatre's next attraction ahead of the general sale, Managing Directors Isadora Bennett and Richard Pleasant opened the theatre's box office between acts of "Miss Lonelyhearts" last week end. They reported brisk activity as theatergoers sought choice seats for "Waltz of the Toreadors."

Melvyn Douglas and Paulette Goddard will be co-starred in "Waltz," scheduled for evening performances September 26, 27 and 28 and a "thrift" matinee the afternoon of September 28. Mail orders for the show are now being accepted at McCarter's box office, and tickets also may be obtained by telephoning McCarter (PRinceton 1-5515).

"Waltz" had its award-winning Broadway run interrupted at mid-season by the illness of Sir Ralph Richardson and had to remain closed until the very desirable Mr. Douglas became available. After its reopening at McCarter, the production will travel west, not to return to New York until 1958.

News Of The THEATRES

McCARTER THEATRE

Dear "Miss Lonelyhearts": I have just witnessed the world premiere of your biography at Princeton's McCarter Theatre and, though I don't know you personally, I feel somebody owes you this letter. It wouldn't be fair if you were the last one to learn. YOU have a problem. In fact, if drastic moves aren't made to improve "Miss Lonelyhearts" before it reaches Broadway, your name is going to be mud—and you, my dear, are going to be out of business.

To begin with, Howard Teichmann, a playwright who has demonstrated his skilled way with words in concocting comedy, hasn't yet mastered drama. In "Miss Lonelyhearts" actually a tragic-comedy, his funny lines and scenes are extremely amusing, but his serious portions have been badly overdone. They tend to fall flat, leaving the viewer unsatisfied and confused.

Nathanael West's book about you packed a pretty potent literary punch. The author took time and care to show how you became bothered by the pitiful messages you received at your desk in the feature room of a large newspaper, and how you nearly went off the deep end as a result of them. He explained vividly how you found God instead, and why you turned to religion to help your readers— and save yourself.

Unfortunately, Mr. Teichmann —obliged to condense the book's impact into the normal length of a dramatic play—has missed his target. He has "converted" you too rapidly and, to say the least, your quick reformation is hard to swallow. I overheard another aisle-sitter saying "they'll buy this stuff in Boston," where the production is spending a full week prior to its New York opening, but hard-boiled Broadway won't be taken by such an unconvincing plea for the nobility of man. Mr. Teichmann would do well to leave the feature room and visit the rewrite desk — in a hurry!

I can't blame the playwright solely for the way you were maligned at McCarter, "Miss Lonelyhearts." Fritz Weaver, the

—Continued on Page 6

McCARTER
THEATRE OF PRINCETON
(Phone: PR 1-5515; P.O. Box 526)

Sept. 26-27-28
Thurs. 8:00, Fri. 8:30, Sat. 2:30 & 8:30

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DOUGLAS GODDARD
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Waltz of the Toreadors
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NEXT AT McCARTER: Melvyn Douglas, who replaced Sir Ralph Richardson and earned critical praise for his acting in "Waltz of the Toreadors," will begin a road tour in that vehicle at Princeton's McCarter Theatre September 26, 27 and 28. His attractive co-star, Paulette Goddard, will be making her first stage appearance here.

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Faculty

BALLET—Mlla Gibbons, director of the school, was trained in Paris at the Opera and at the studios of LEO STAATS and Vaslav Veltchek. She danced extensively for many years in Europe and the Far East in the Fuller Ballet. After further training at Teachers College, Columbia, she began to teach. A member of the National Academy of Ballet, New York City, Miss Gibbons is a life-resident of Princeton.

PRE-BALLET — Chris Boles, also a native Princetonian, has been very successful with her classes for very young children. She was trained at the University of Texas and at the APARRI School of Dance in Princeton.

MODERN DANCE — Ceulah Abrahams, a newcomer to Princeton is at present a student of Martha Graham's. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois, with a B. S. in Dance. She will give classes for adults and teen - agers at APARRI this year.

SQUARE and ROUND DANCING — "Lucky" Boan is known not only in the East but on the West Coast and in Colorado for his excellent calling for dances for teens and pre-teens, as well as for adults. He will give classes for 6th, 7th and 8th graders at APARRI.

HESTON AS MOSES: At the head of an all-star cast in "The Ten Commandments" is Charlton Heston, given the demanding role of Moses by producer Cecil B. DeMille. The lavish presentation, co-starring Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne De Carlo, Debra Paget and John Derek, will open an extended run at the Garden Theatre next Wednesday.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

young actor who portrayed you, contributed appreciably to your downfall (be it temporary or permanent). He never resembled any newspaperman I ever knew. He looked like a religious fanatic from the moment he stepped on the stage until the incredible moment he collapsed on it. He failed to convey a sincere "conversion," so necessary for the success of your biography.

The magnificient lighting and setting effects by Jo Mielziner, perhaps the best craftsman in the business, were eyecatching, beautiful, different, colorful and complicated, but they weren't what the doctor ordered for you, "Miss Lonelyhearts." Quite simply, they were too grandiose. Their bigness eliminated any feeling of intimacy — and, believe me, intimacy is required in a great many of the scenes.

Pat O'Brien, trying his hand at legitimate theatre once again after 101 motion pictures, performed well as your boss, Bill Spain, but, unless he gets a good deal more to work with, he may be back in Hollywood long before he has logged 101 trips on stage. In typical O'Brien style, he handled the part of a faithless, hard-drinking, profane editor with distinction. Even in the difficult climatic scene, when he admits his failures, he has the ability to override rather formidable deficiencies of script.

You and Mr. O'Brien haven't been stuck out on the end of a wobbly limb by yourselves. Janet Ward, as a peroxide blonde with loose morals, has fun with her role and does a creditable job of acting. Ruth Warrick, as the disillusioned Mrs. Spain, and William Hickey, as a believable journalist, have much to do with enhancing the show's more memorable sequences, though it would have been pleasant to hear additional lines from Mr. Hickey. And most of the others hold their own quite nicely, except Loretta Leversee, your sweeter-than-sweet girl friend, who wound up with Mr. Weaver, leaving the audience unimpressed.

I don't want you to get the idea that your biography, after four sell-out performances here in Princeton, has reached the point of no return. There are many lively, well-written lines in the play and some solid characterizations which shouldn't go to waste. Perhaps Mr. Teichmann will receive aid from a dramatist of richer experience in salvaging the engaging — and often sordid work he has manufactured.

To be perfectly honest about it, I must tell you that it was too humid for comfortable theatre in air-conditionless McCarter last week end. Also, it was tough to hear a number of the performers, including fast-talking Pat O'Brien, in the back of the house. Their voices must be projected (director Alan Schneider, please note). These are minor vices, however, and it's the major ones that must be corrected if the producers of "Miss Lonelyhearts" are to avoid a "cold" day on Broadway, regardless of the weather.

Your admirer,
Town Topics' Reviewer

—Continued on Page 8

Pick Your Plays

As indicated in a special display advertisement on this page, the Princeton Community Players currently are asking active members of the theatrical organization to select future plays for the coming season. They have been asked by PCP officers to pick a total of three productions from various categories that include four popular comedies, several tragedies, at least three dramas and even a program of readings.

Already chosen as the first Players' show of the 1957-58 theatre year is "Witness for the Prosecution," a powerful courtroom drama scheduled for the Playmill late in October (dates to be announced soon). Because of the play's all-important double-twist ending, Director John F. Becker has sealed the last four pages of all cast books during tryouts, which commenced Monday evening.

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CHOOSE THE PLAYS YOU WOULD MOST LIKE TO SEE THIS SEASON!

Help the Princeton Community Players Give You Their Most Exciting Theatrical Season — Vote for the Three Plays You Most Want to See!

COMEDY

- ☐ My Three Angels, by Sam & Bella Spewack
- ☐ You Can't Take It With You, by George S. Kaufman
- ☐ Mrs. McThing, by Ellen Chase
- ☐ Personal Appearance, by Lawrence Reilly

TRAGEDY

- ☐ House Of Bernarda Alba, by Garcia Lorca
- ☐ Death Of A Salesman, by Arthur Miller

DRAMA

- ☐ Ondine, by Jean Giraudoux
- ☐ The Potting Shed, by Graham Greene
- ☐ Mary Of Scotland, by Maxwell Anderson

Classics (Write In)

Which Play By Shaw? .....

Which Play By Shakespeare? .....

READINGS A La DRAMA QUARTET

- ☐ Pictures In A Hallway, by Sean O'Casey
- ☐ Back To Methuselah, by George Bernard Shaw

(Be sure to choose only three from the list)

Name .....

Address .....

(Name and Address requested so that votes are not duplicated.) Please tear out your ballot and send it to Clark Cameron, The Playmill, 262 Alexander Street, Princeton.

THE

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In today's complex world, you need plenty of equipment just to make an ash-tray: clay for modeling, maybe clay slip, molds perhaps, underglazes, over-glaze, tools, brushes, kilns. A new service in Princeton, offered by artist Rex Goreleigh, will bring anything you need for clay modeling right to your studio—or kitchen—without any effort on your part at all.

Visit Mr. Goreleigh's Studio-on-the- Canal, lower Alexander Street, and examine his catalogues. Or, if you are sure what you want, call him at 1-2889, and ask him to place your order. If you'd like to experiment with a new hobby that's very popular these days, you can look over a collection of mosaic tiles and order enough to make an end-table or re-decorate your bathroom.

There are two kinds of mosaic tiles, one is a high-glaze ceramic tile that comes in a surprising variety of designs and colors. There are solid hues, of course, and several mottled ones that look like marble. Some have faint lines that suggest a plaid, others are treated lavishly with gold.

The other tile is a glass that has a crystalline finish. These come in 56 different colors. Each tile is about three-quarters of an inch square, and you buy them by the sheet, (169 tiles in the ceramic sheet, 225 in the glass sheet) or by the strip. There are 13 per strip, ceramic tile; 15 glass tile.

The possibilities with mosaic are infinite, of course. The tiles Mr. Goreleigh has come from Italy, and the proper cements come with them.

If you'd like bigger tiles to decorate for hot plates or fireplace frames, you may choose from two sizes: four or six inches square.

To get back to the clay modeling—the new service offers molds for vases, cigarette boxes, cups, saucers, plates, Christmas angels and even horses.

Using clay slip and the proper glazes, you can make these molded figures and dishes as individual as you wish. Mr. Goreleigh has a kiln and will fire for you at nominal cost, or he can order a little kiln for your own home, if your intentions are serious.

For those whose clay modeling stopped with mud pies, Mr. Goreleigh will decorate tiles himself. He will confer with you on design, and work out tiles for your bathroom, fireplace, or conservatory. You probably know already that he does custom silk-screen work on place-mats, and that he likes to sketch your house for a Christmas card.

Portmanteau

Here's a bagful of tricks to amuse shoppers.

A shoe manufacturer has given a new-shop present to Brophy's shoe store. It's an automatic shiner (not the kind you get when you bump into a door), and if you want to know how it works, stop at 5 Palmer Square.

Those two-inch dancers spinning in the window of the Radio and Hobby Shop on Witherspoon are maneuvered, as you probably guessed, by magnets in the dolls and in the mirrors behind them. Inside the shop there's a new trick section, and you can buy a glass full of wine to spill—only it won't—on somebody's lap.

A skdt is a skirt and a kilt. You buy it at Bailey's in the shopping center, full of accordion pleats and short enough to show plenty of collegiate knee but long enough to cover the red bloomers underneath. It would horrify any Scot, but it's canny for the campus.

Turn the Page. In these autumn days when every new book is the Great American Novel, it's reassuring to know that you can buy them all at the Princeton Book Mart, Palmer Square.

A new shipment of James Gould Cozzens assures a copy of "By Love Possessed" for any Princeton resident who wants one. (Suburbanites, too.) Jack Kerouac's "On the Road" by the young spokesman of the "beat" generation, may not be at the best-seller top like Mr. Cozzen's book, but the critics are rolling their eyes, so you'd better buy.

Ayn Rand has a chunky new novel of more than 1100 pages to follow "The Fountainhead." This one is "Atlas Shrugged," and you may buy it at the Mart even though it hasn't been published yet. Read it first, and see whether you agree with the reviews.

"New Art in America" surveys 50 painters of 20th century America. Five authors chose the 50 and are willing to sign their names to their choices. The authors are John I. H. Bauer, Lloyd Goodrich, Dorothy C. Miller, James Thrall Soby and Frederick S. Wight. Fifty color plates, 177 black and whites, and statements of aesthetic aims and methods by most of the artists—plenty for your money.

Behind the books at the Mart, we found some German windup toys that you can either take home for the kiddies or buy to amuse yourself during coffee break. We liked a mouse. He skitters across the floor with the speed of the real Mickey and rolls over before scooting on.

A little car turns over, goes straight, or circles. Another, sports model, has gears and an

—Continued on Page 8

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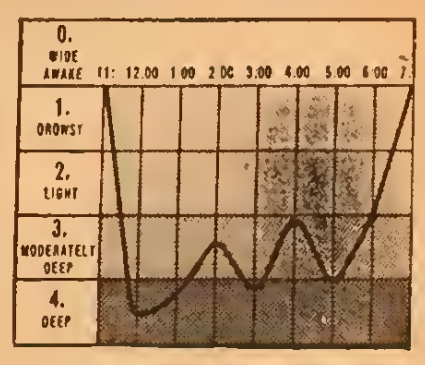

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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

emergency brake about half an inch long. He's $3.75 and just think of the trade-in value. A three-inch racer is supposed to go 20 miles an hour but on a trial run we made, he ran afoul of the paper-back bookcases and had to be hauled to the pits.

Short and Slim. Ladies who wear half-sizes will be relieved to learn that after all these years, a corset manufacturer has finally waked up and designed a half-size corset. Edith's has it, 10 Chambers.

You'd never think that a simple girdle or corset could have so many new models, but here they are: Tru Balance's all-cotton elastic girdle for ladies allergic to nylon (no bones); Hollywood's V-Ette, strapless with front closing, shell cup and a very low back; Merry Widow's with front closing and zipper; Warnerette's girdle with a satin lastex back, nylon front and pink ribbons; Camp's maternity girdle, without bones and with five rows of hooks on both sides, 10 in all, so that baby can really grow.

In the lingerie corner, you'll find lilies of the valley in white and dark sage green, trimming the edge of a white nylon half slip (full), matching panty, gown and peignoir. The waltz-length gown has a wide gentle scallop at the hem, sage green shoe-string straps, and the lily trim, which looks like tatting, around the neckline. The peignoir's raglan sleeves have their seams outlined with the flower trimming.

In a more sophisticated mood, there is an ivory gown, full length, with a deep ecru lace edge, folded in cowl style around the low neckline. The lace also makes cap sleeves for this nylon gown.

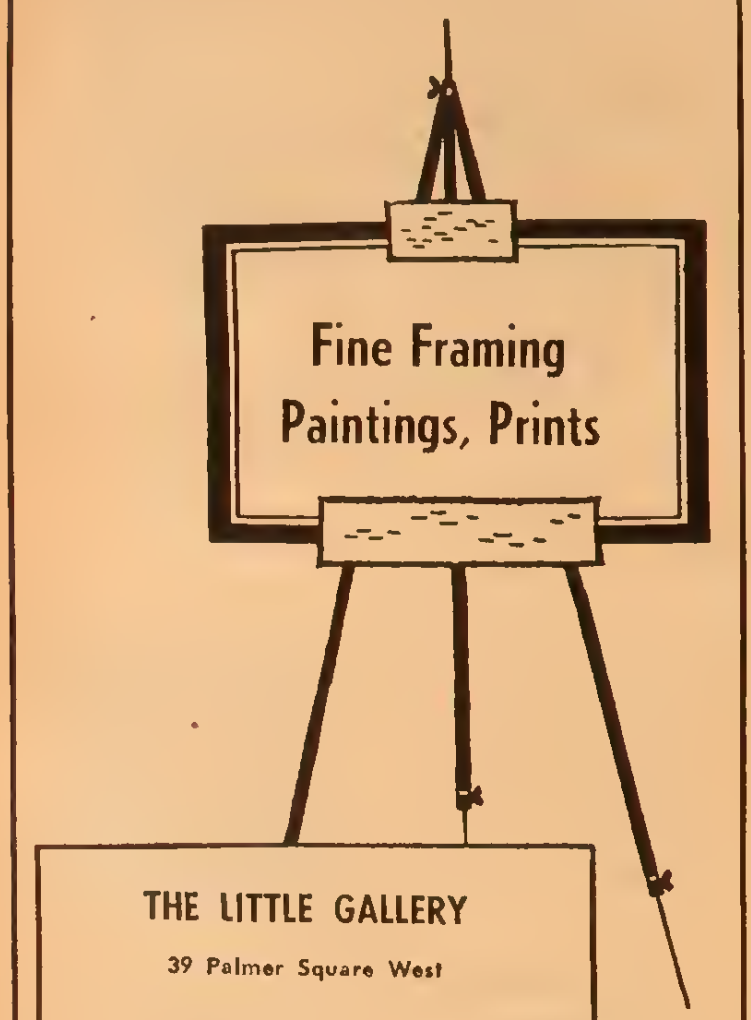
Assuming the coming of cold winter nights, Edith's shop has a rack full of robes. Corduroy has been lined with silk print in one robe, and there is a matching set of lounging pajamas in corduroy with a separate print blouse that could be worn with a suit or skirt. Corduroy is red or black.

Nylon and orlon fleece makes a pastel robe that can be belted or not, as you chose. White buttons descend from a round collar. A bed jacket, certainly not designed for warmth, is a complete circle of sheer nylon pleats. A cut in the pie makes the front closing.

Viyella to Wash. Elise Goupil's favorite fall dresses are washable viyella, some of them plaid (the dreamed-up kind, not clan) some of them paisley, some plain. Skirts are straight, or softly flared, and you may have a little white collar on some dresses, three-quarter sleeves on most. Prices are $39.95 to $49.95 in straight or half sizes.

One of the most youthful styles in the Viyella collection is a small red plaid with short sleeves, round banded neck and full pleated skirt.

McMullen has sent around some flannels and cottons that you'll wear until spring. The flannel is dark green, red and blue stripes (or greens and browns) with short sleeves and round collar. The cotton paisley is made of "self-controlled fabric", which means that it doesn't muss much, and will drip dry as what won't? Comes in cognac or wine with round tabbed collar and three-quarter push-up sleeves. Small pleats give fullness at each side of the front. Another paisley in tie silk has the blue tones of a handful of sapphires. Self buttons close it down the front.



THE LITTLE GALLERY
39 Palmer Square West

News Of The Theatres

- Continued from Page 6

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Sun Also Rises (September 19-24) stars an unusual number of important Hollywood personalities with great box-office appeal who do not attain "Oscar" status in this production but nonetheless manage enough fine acting to establish the film as perhaps the best screened Hemingway to date. Tyrone Power, contributing his most effective role in a decade, is well-cast as a confused American newspaperman in Paris during the era of confusion following World War I. His "lost generation" cohorts include Ava Gardner, who falls in-and-out of love with a variety of men in France and Spain; Mel Ferrer, a writer at odds with his fiancee who tumbles for Miss Gardner; Gregory Ratoff, a wealthy gentleman who sports women and champagne in vast quantities; and Eddie Albert, the only "unlost" member of the group who tries in vain to stabilize the precariously balanced band of wanderers. Also on hand is Errol Flynn, a real surprise as a bankrupt Englishman who thrives on wit, credit and an immeasurable amount of alcohol.

Financed by Darry F. Zanuck and directed by Henry King, two additional cinema names of significance, "Sun" moves somewhat slowly, though colorfully, through the early portions of the story in Paris, then quickens its pace for the Spanish scenes, highlighted by one of the most exciting bullfights ever recorded on film. Much of the beauty, the magic and the fascination of Paris and parts of Spain are captured dramatically through the Cinema-Scope and DeLuxe Color cameras. And, while the conclusion is necessarily inconclusive as was Hemingway's wont, "Sun" is highly worthwhile film fare.

Man on Fire (September 25-28) is none other than Bing Crosby, crooner of so many notable songs and headliner of so many big-name, big-budget motion pictures, and this is Bing in a most unusual role, to say the least. For "Fire" offers the longtime box-office drawing card no tunes to sing (except the brief, background theme piece) and no cinema stars of top marquee status to help him handle a difficult assignment. Mr. Crosby is a versatile gent, however, and, as might be guessed in advance, he comes through with his usual flying colors.

In "Fire," Bing is an unheroic figure devoting himself to his 10-year-old son, of whom he has had legal custody since divorcing the boy's mother two years before. Complications begin to mount when the ex-wife asks him to divide the youth's custody with her, and Bing goes on a sustained spree after a judge, splendidly played by Anne Seymour, decides in the mother's favor. Happily, most of the actors working in support of the star—experienced TV performers—do well in their movie roles. Also happily, Bing replaces alcohol with just desserts by film's end.

THE GARDEN

Doctor at Large (September 19-21), an amusing British prescription, means just about what its title says—the story of a young physician who bounces from post to post about England. Only what the title doesn't say is

—Continued on Page 22

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

dore Kane, and Mrs. William Lockwood.

Miss Beverly Stewart, who graduated from Miss Fine's in 1952 and went on to earn a B.A. at Radcliffe, has returned to her alma mater to teach English in the seventh, ninth and eleventh grades. Miss Caroline Cheston, a Bryn Mawr alumna, has entered the History Department.

Two new music teachers have been added. They are Miss Patricia Ann Hillman and Mrs. Howard de Long. Both teachers graduated from Smith College last June.

Mrs. John R. Bodo has taken over art classes from grades one through 12. She will also teach art history to classes 11 and 12.

Mrs. Philip J. Cobb and Mrs. Douglas L. Corlette have been added to the Physical Education department. Mrs. James T. Beck, who formerly taught at Madeira School in Washington, D. C., is teaching dramatics at the school.

Mrs. Herman N. Archer will teach French to grades 10, 11 and 12 during the first semester. Mrs. W. Drenoen Geer, a 1957 Radcliffe alumna, is teaching fifth grade science.

Country Day at Peak. Princeton Country Day School opened its 34th year Wednesday with a record enrollment of 179 boys, 10 more than a year ago. The start of classes was delayed for two days while all equipment was moved into the newly-completed wing.

The addition to the building includes four classrooms, science laboratory and project rooms, as well as space for shop, activities, music and art and lockerroom facilities. Headmaster Henry B. Ross has expressed the school's thanks to Clifford D. Quick, architect, and Nelson Tower of the Tower Construction Co. for "their constant assistance in guiding the addition through to completion on schedule."

The faculty at PCD has been increased this year by the addition of William Ackley. A teacher at the Gilman School in Baltimore for the past eight years, Mr. Ackley will teach English to the fourth and fifth forms at Country Day.

New Teachers in Township. The rapidly expanding enrollment in Township Schools has required the opening of five additional classrooms this year and, to replace 10 teachers who left the school system last spring, the Township has hired 15 new ones in all.

Mrs. Leona Medvin, who formerly taught in the West Windsor schools, now has a second grade at Littlebrook School. Miss Edith Yates, who has been teaching in Lawrenceville, has a fourth grade at Valley Road School. Mrs. Barbara Stokes will conduct a class fo rexceptional children at Valley Road after doing similar work in New York City.

Mrs. Victoria Ellis, who has been on the staff of the University of Munich, will teach English at Valley Road. Mrs. Phyllis Combs, who previously carried on the bedside instruction for the Township, has become a full member of the Valley Road faculty in second grade. Mrs. Ruth Randall, a Swarthmore graduate, has replaced Mrs. Combs as bedside instructor.

Coming to Princeton after teaching in the Bloomfield school system, Mrs. Carolyn Johnson will teach fifth grade. George Dixon, who has been studying administration and supervision at New York University, will teach sixth grade. Mrs. Bernadine Cochrane, Miss Jane Battenfeld and Herman Mintz have also come to Princeton from other New Jersey communities.

Four men and women are taking on their first teaching assignments in the Township schools. They are Mrs. Luan Smyth, David Mackaly, Daniel Gutman and Stuart Weinberg. Another addition to the faculty has been Miss Joan Gelwicks, second grade teacher at Littlebrook.

Township school officials have pointed out a shortage of substitute teachers at this time. College graduates in the community interested in substituting are asked to contact William D. Purcell at Stony Brook School. The shortage is most acute in the areas of music art, science and physical education.

Lawrenceville Classes Start. With an all-time high registration of 632, the Lawrenceville School opened its 143th academic year on Tuesday. Seventy-five of those enrolled are day students.

Ten new masters have been added to the Lawrenceville faculty this year. Dr. Allan V. Heeley, president of the school, spoke to the student body at convocation exercises held on Thursday.

Nursery School to Open. The University League Cooperative School will begin the fall season Monday. A required meeting for the mothers will be held at the school at 8 p.m.

Classes will start Wednesday. Additional information on the nursery school is being mailed to members.

DRIVER INJURED

70 - 80 Scalp Stitches. Henry Perks, 49, of Mt. Lucas Road, is recovering slowly but surely at Princeton Hospital this week following a one-car accident last Friday evening in the Township. The driver was proceeding home about 9 o'clock when his pick-up truck ran off Mt. Lucas, near Dogwood Hill, and struck a large tree in front of the Warren Vandermark home.

Hurt seriously with a badly lacerated scalp, the injured motorist received emergeucy treatment at the accident scene from Patrolmen Richard Steiner and Michael Kopliner Jr., then was rushed to the hospital by the First Aid Unit. Dr. Ralph J. Belford used 70 to 80 stitches the following morning to repair Mr. Perks' head

—Continued on Page 10

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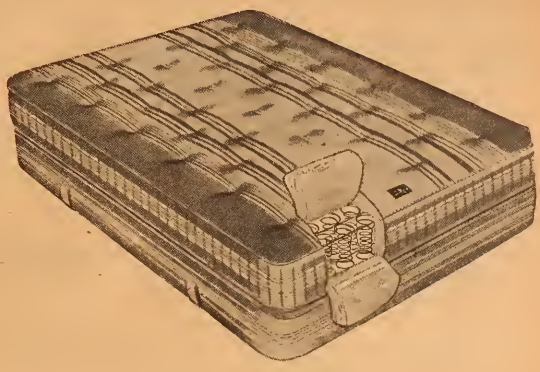
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

cuts and predicted a hospital stay of close to two weeks.

The patrolmen, who were unable to determine the cause of the mishap from the injured driver, said the matter is still under investigation, with some citation likely. They noted that Mt. Lucas was extremely wet at the time of the accident.

GOC CHANGE

New Chief Air Spotter. Herbert McAneny, a member of the Ground Observer Corps for Princeton and surrounding area since its inception here, this week was named chief of the unit and, as such, automatically became a member of the Princeton Civil Defense and Disaster Control Council. Col. F. J. Darke, director of the defense council, announced the appointment of M. McAneny, who succeeds Hayward Greenland. In connection with the change-in-command, the colonel said that Mr. McAneny's outstanding record as a "captain" in charge of operations of the GOC one day each week indicates he is well-qualified to fill his new and more important community assignment. Col. Darke also noted that, as a result of Mr. Greenland's work, the Princeton observation post has been one of the most effective posts in the state and has received special recognition.

"This month and next," the new chief air spotter stated, following his selection, "we shall launch a drive to enroll at least 100 new spotters from this area in the Princeton ground observer post. The post performs a national service which is neither glamorous nor dangerous, but which, in the opinion of the U.S. Air Force, is still important even in this atomic, jet age.

"Unfortunately, this service is misunderstood by a majority of the public. 'If you see a jet bomber flying over Princeton,' I have often been told, 'you can't stop it from dropping a bomb on New York.' That is true, but that is not the point. Our post alone can do little for New York, but acting in concert with hundreds of other posts we can help to defend innumerable targets in the United States by establishing the track, or route, of an invading plane. Furthermore, ground observers are sometimes the only means of following low-flying planes which radar cannot detect.

"We are still a necessary part of the air defense of the United States. Early warnings of attack will come from the outlying chains of radar posts and ships in the Arctic and on the oceans; but the last vital word which may help the Air Force to mass its interceptors at the right target may well come from ground observer posts."

In paying specific tribute to present members of the Princeton post, Mr. McAneny remarked, "I take off my hat to the Princeton spotters who have worked day and night, some of them for the full five years since 'Operation Skywatch' was established on a national basis in July, 1952. They deserve support from their fellow Princetonians— practical support in the form of new members to cut down some of the hours of overtime which the old spotters have been putting in."

Johnstone Given New Post. Robert L. Johnstone of 1091 Princeton-Kingston Road has been assigned additional duties at Princeton University as business manager, a newly-created position. Mr. Johnstone is already assistant to the treasurer of the University.

In his new post, Mr. Johnstone will be responsible for the coordination of the business needs of the academic departments and auxiliary enterprises, and the operating responsibilities of the Department of Grounds and Buildings. This will include the physical planning for new construction, modernization or adaption of existing facilities, and designation of the use of these facilities.

Mr. Johnstone is a Princeton graduate, Class of 1932. He was general manager of the building management department of The Prudential Building in Chicago before he joined the University staff last April.

PTA Officers Listed. The Princeton Township Schools have announced the roster of officers and executive board members for the Township PTA during the 1957-58 school year. Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian, Jr., is president of the PTA.

Serving with Mrs. Vivian are William R. Breitnall, first vice-president; Mrs. Albert Russinoff, second vice-president and chairman of room mothers; Mrs. Albert Sonnenfeld, recording secretary; Mrs. George Geary, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Leonard Hymerling, treasurer.

Committee chairmen serving on the executive board include Mrs. George W. Good, membership; Mrs. Leonard Johnson, budget and finance Mrs. John E. Cornell, hospitality; Mrs. John O'Dea, refreshments; Miss Katherine Lyons, National Parent-Teacher magazine; Mrs. Richard Pearson and Mrs. Philip Fisher, co-chairmen of Parent-Teacher Study Groups; Mrs. Lawrence Holland, library committee, Mrs. Benjamin F. Houston, Kindergarten committee.

Also Mrs. James K. Delano, publicity; W. W. Stewart, Jr., music; Mrs. Arthur B. Coe, health; Mrs. Henry J. Frank, safety. Charles Lamontaigne,

—Continued on Page 12

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

principal of Littlebrook School, and John J. McKenna, principal of Valley Road School, will also serve on the executive board.

Birth List. Fifteen children were born to residents of this area in Princeton Hospital last week. Eleven of the new arrivals were boys.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nicholson, Washington Road, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Station Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kiggins, Academy Street, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamm, 219-B Eisenhower Street; Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Boyd, Plainsboro-Princeton Road, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Wells, 86 Birch Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. David Burrough, 3 Palmer Square; Mr. and Mrs. John Petrone, 137 Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hagstrom, 225-A Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McHugh, 63 Jefferson Road; and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mount, 116, Magnolia Lane.

Parents of daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wilson, Village Road, Dutch Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Detenbeck, 412 Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Douglas, 21 Maplewood Avenue, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Butler, Blawenburg - Hopewell Road, Skillman.

League of Women Voters to Meet. The Princeton League of Women Voters plans to present its program for the 1957-58 season at two teas next week. They will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

The first tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Abrams, 44 Armour Road at 8:15 p. m. The meeting on Wednesday is planned for the home of Mrs. Philip Minis, 71 Wilson Road, at 3:15 p.m.

Mrs. Elmer Alpert, a member of the State Board of the League, will be guest speaker at both teas. She will discuss "My Experiences as a League Member."

Democrats to Hold Picnic. The Princeton Democratic Club will hold its annual outing on Saturday at Squatter's Grove, beginning at 12 noon. Games and entertainment will be provided for children as well as for adults. All Princeton Democratic candidates and office-holders and those of Mercer County will attend.

Tickets may be bought from any of the members of the committee. Headed by Edward J. Sweeney, the committee consists of Mrs. Raymond F. Male, refreshments; Walter Coan, prizes; Simeon F. Mass, children's games; Mrs. William E. Gordon, invitations; Miss Alice Cashill and Miss Marion Cashill, tickets; and Mrs. Joseph M. Boyd, publicity.

Borough Traffic Court. Three Princeton residents paid fines in Borough Court this week. Mrs.

—Continued on Page 14

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Thursday, September 19

5:00 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications to Rutgers and Columbia Football Games; Dillon Gym Ticket Office.

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Education, Monday Meeting; Valley Road School.

8:15 p.m.: Lawrenceville Elementary School P.T.A., first regular meeting; at the school.

8:30 p.m.: Summer Classics Film Series, Presented by the Princetnn Community Players; "The Moon and Sixpence', also two Short Subjects: The Playmill, Alexander Street.

Friday, September 20

9:00 a.m.: Weekly French Flower Market; Intersection of Nassau and Mercer Streets, Opposite TOWN TOPICS.

Saturday, September 21

10:00 a.m.: Bake Sale, Sponsored by the Senior Choir; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

12:00 nooh—9:00 p.m.: The Democratic Club of Princeton, Picnic; Squatters Grove, Quaker Road.

2:00 p.m.: Second Annual Pet Show; Princeton Shopping Center. (Registration at 1:30).

5:00 p.m.: Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company, Roast Beef Supper; Fire House on Canal Road.

Monday, September 23

3:37 a.m.: Fall Begins.

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Annual Rummage Sale, Sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah; the Old Witherspoon Fire Station. (Also held during the same hours Tuesday, September 24.)

Tuesday, September 24

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Borough Board of Education, Monthly Meeting; High School.

Thursday, September 26

Deadline for Registration for November Election. Both Borough and Township Hall open 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and Wednesday and Thursday evenings 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Township Hall also open Saturday, September 21, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon.

5:00 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications to Pennsylvania Football Game; Dillon Gym Ticket Office.

8:00 p.m.: "Waltz of the Toreadors" Opens; McCarter Theatre. (Performances Also at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 Saturday afternoon).

Saturday, September 28

12:00 noon: Buffet Luncheon Honoring Malcolm S. Forbes, Republican Candidate for Governor; Princeton Country Day School Grounds.

1:00 p.m.: Annual Country Fair, Sponsored by the Lawrenceville Elementary School P.T.A.; at the School Grounds, Craven Lane.

2:00 p.m.: Princeton - Rutgers Football Game; Palmer Stadium.

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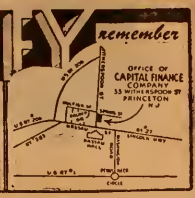

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Large California Pink Meat CANTALOUPE 23c ea.

Fancy McIntosh Eating Apples 3 lb cello-bag 19c

Snow-white California Cauliflower large head 19c

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

J. M. Neill, 42, of 9 Mercer Street paid $10 for failing to keep to the right of the road.

Donald Winch, 22, of 405-A Butler Avenue, was fined $10 for improper registration. Clarence Austin, 34, of Trenton paid $10 for following a car too closely on Mercer Street.

Correction. In last week's issue, it was reported that John Harte, who was convicted of drunken driving and on three other charges, was superintendent of the new housing project at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Harte testified to this effect during his trial. Actually, however, he was employed as a timekeeper by the construction firm which built the homes and was at no time in the employ of the Institute.

High School Plans Dance. The extracurricular activities at Princeton High School are now in full swing, with the first meeting of the student council held last Monday. The first dance of the season has been planned for October 11 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. It will be a "get-acquainted" dance with Miss Jeanne M. Wright and Richard E. Borger as faculty advisers.

The committee in charge is the executive cabinet of the student council. The cabinet consists of Raymond McGuire, president; Peter Epstein, vice president; Marcy Carroll, corresponding secretary; Linda Brown, recording secretary; Joan Weinbrecht, treasurer; Louis Rieger, 12th grade president; Nelson Coughlan, 11th grade president; Theodore Merritt, 10th grade president; William Snedeker and Ralf Hertwig, patrol majors.

Activities tickets will go on sale Tuesday in all homerooms. The tickets are $4.50 each, $4 for others in family. The ticket gives admission to athletic events, the "get-acquainted" dance, class party, major school performances ticket dances, and also covers class dues, club memberships, subscription to "The Tower" for a year, committee memberships and the literary magazine.

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" has been selected as the school play. It will be directed by Mrs. Wilma Harris and will be given March 20-22, 1958.

Two American Field Service students are attending the school this year. They are Goran Wide from Finland, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wells of 61 Harriet Drive; and Rolf Rynders from Holland, who is living with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight North of 80 Random Road.

Lions Auxiliary Names Officers. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club held its first meeting of the fall Monday at Labiere's Restaurant. Mrs. Eric Mihan was elected president of the group to succeed Mrs. Richard Pelikan.

Other officers chosen included Mrs. Ross Alger, vice president; Mrs. John Krieger, secretary; Mrs. Edward Toussaint, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Petrozzini, Lion Tamer; and Mrs. Fred Crandall, Tail Twister. Directors of the auxiliary include Mrs. Harold Frazee, Mrs. James Fraser and Mrs. Nelson Thompson.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: Mrs. Alger, program; Mrs. Myron Fisher, finance; Mrs. Leonard Heinrich, ways and means; Mrs. Van Skillman, attendance; Mrs. Martin Mains, publicity; Mrs. Peter De Mauro, telephone; Mrs. Charles Rocknak, community service; Mrs. Norton Jefferson, sunshine; Mrs. William Kiefer, historian; and Mrs. William Schneeweiss, membership.

Lawrenceville Fair Planned. The annual Country Fair held each fall by the Lawrenceville Elementary School PTA will take place Saturday, September 28, on the school grounds on Craven Lane. Festivities will begin at 1 p.m.

Attractions will include sale tables, motion pictures, rides, a cake sale, food stands, a money tree, book sale and cub scout candy sale. An auction will begin at 2, while square and round dancing will take place from 4 to 6 and a roast beef supper will be served from 5 to 7. Mrs. Hugh Sampson is chairman, with Mrs. Raymond Cranstoun as co-chairman.

—Continued on Page 16

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Neck Soup Chuck	Bone In	lb. 33¢	Boneless Chuck Roast		lb. 69¢
Lean Stewing Beef		lb. 69¢	Arm Chuck Roast		lb. 53¢
Sliced Pepper Loaf	Super-Right	6-oz. pkg. 23¢	Large No. 1 Smelts	Canadian	lb. 29¢

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A&P Grapefruit Sections		4 16-oz. cans 65¢		Zion Fig Bars	Regularly 49¢ a box	2-lb. box 39¢
A&P Peaches	Freestone Slices or Halves	3 30-oz. cans $1.00		Evaporated Milk	White House	6 tall cans 79¢
A&P Grapefruit Juice		4 46-oz. cans 99¢		A&P Apple Sauce		4 16-oz. cans 49¢
Del Monte Tomato Juice		46-oz. can 29¢		Candy Corn	or Harvest Mix Worthmore	1-lb. bag 29¢
Keebler Saltines		1-lb. box 27¢		Dutch Apple Pie	Jane Parker Special Priced	large 8" pie 49¢

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A LESSON IN HISTORY: Photographed and quizzed while studying in one of the impressive libraries at Moscow University, pretty Natasha Mironova, a post-graduate student of history, said she believes world peace can be maintained only if the USSR, Great Britain and the United States want it to last. Here is one of eight varied answers to Town Topics' Question of the Week, printed elsewhere on this page. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: What do you think is the most important contribution that can be made by nations today to advancement of world peace?

Location: Moscow, Russia.

Dr. Paul I. Androsov, 45, professor of advanced surgery at Sklifasovski Hospital: A nation must appreciate that every other nation has a right to live and prosper, regardless of its race. Selfishness and greed provoke wars. Your doctor here with me (Dr. Leo Hahn, visiting physician from New York City) and I myself are now engaged in the immediate task of helping a less fortunate man to live if we possibly can. That should be the code of all men—to help each other live, not die by war.

Miss Natasha Mironova, 23, post-graduate history student at Moscow University: The USSR, Great Britain and America are the world powers today. They control the destinies of all other peoples, and must therefore be together responsible and able to maintain world peace. If these three nations fail in that, either separately or together, the next war will be the last.

Emil Boell, 71, visiting Belgian industrialist: A prosperous world is a happy world, and busy people don't have either the time or the inclination to want to fight. Depressions, jealousies and the want for something better to do signals the beginning of most wars. Let's quit crossing bridges before we come to them—many of them don't even exist.

Mrs. Anna Trevarakov, 50, street cleaner: The power of the Soviet Union is so great that no nation would dare attack us. No planes can fly this far to do war damage. Peace will last if the world respects Russia. (Ed. note—No four-motored planes of any other nation are allowed to fly into Russia, perhaps because the Soviets do not want their people to know there are such things).

Serge Dimitroff, 44 Moscow University professor: The strength of Russia, both militarily and industrially, today must be accepted among nations of the world as a signal to all that she intends to take no backseat in global affairs. Such maniacs as Hitler and Mussolini will not be tolerated. It was a long, hard road back from Stalingrad—we don't want any such repetition again.

Mme. Selina Hurshed, 62, visitor from India: India, so often labelled as a land of sadness, poverty and sickness, has striven to take her place in the world and to be worthy of the respect of all nations. We all have our leaders—these are the men who must shape the pattern of peaceful things to come. Your Woodrow Wilson had the right idea. The UN today is the end result of his dream. That is the right ground upon which to build anew.

Boris Pietroff, 31, chemist: The space in the world has been so shortened by modern air speeds that distances no longer mean anything in so far as defense and isolationism exist. The entire globe is vulnerable at all times. Nations must appreciate this and work more closely for a clearer understanding between themselves, and try to avoid the dangers of sudden, totally destructive war.

Miss Olga Merenka, 33, director of youth camp between Moscow and Zagorsk: Napoleon, Bismarck, the Kaiser, Hitler and the Emperor of Japan all took shots at one time or another at this country, and all ended in failure. Anyone else trying the same may easily share the same or even a worse fate than they did. My mother and father died in Stalingrad— the city in Russia that compared with Coventry in England. We took a beating, but we are proud of what we have rebuilt.

Mission Completed

With the appearance on this page of an exclusive Question of the Week, asked on the streets and in the buildings of Moscow by Alan Richards, free-lance photographer from Princeton, Town Topics concludes its special three-part series covering one of the most vital of all questions, world peace. Mr. Richards' two previous contributions to Question contained answers to the same query in Norway, Sweden and Denmark — and now he has provided the most interesting of his three installments, a direct report from inside Russia.

Next week, Town Topics will leave behind the serious matter of global tensions, which, incidentally, led Mr. Richards to the firm belief that world peace can be continued—and that people in the countries he visited share his belief. Asking the man-on-the-street a now-annual Question, Town Topics will publish opinions regarding Princeton University's football chances this fall. Appropriately, the answers will appear almost on the eve of the Tigers' opening game against Rutgers.

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ALL WOUND UP TO GO: The giant Seth Thomas clock in the belfry of Trinity Church has to be wound once a week by the sexton of the church, Redman Marrow, who climbs the 58 steps to the tower to take care of clock and bells. The clock can't be electrified because the lightning rod on top of the tower would foul things up in foul weather. The chimes, sounding out every 15 minutes all day, run about 6-7 minutes fast in three days and Mr. Marrow has to act as the adjuster. The clock speeds up in summer and slows down in winter. (Town Topics Photo by Photo Group)

Topics Of The Town

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ON THE HOUR

Chiming In. "Where are the chimes?" Princeton is a town of schools and churches and so there are plenty of bells and chimes to tell you to hurry or you'll be late. Many times a newcomer wonders just where they are all coming from and how you can tell one from another as they ring across the clear autumn air.

Probably, if you're standing on Nassau Street, the bell comes from Nassau Hall where it rings many times each day, marking the hour and prodding students toward class. That bell is a new one, hung in February, 1955 to replace the 100-year-old bell whose cracked voice had broken only a few weeks before.

The new bell rings its clear "D" tone from the Nassau Hall cupola, 65 feet above the campus. Cast by the Paccard foundry in Annecy, France, the bell was given to the University in 1950 by a fore-sighted alumni. It waited in the wings for five years before the old one finally spent itself.

If you live on the east side of town, the chimes you hear each quarter hour come from the Westminster Choir College. You can't always use these bells instead of your own clock, however, because Westminster blithely turns them off whenever students are using them for practice.

Westminster also has a set of 61 Flemish bells, tuned like the ones in Ghent and Bruges. These bells can provide harmony, while the English ones just play a melody. Every Thursday morning, Dr. Alexander McCurdy, head of Westminster's organ department, plays a matinal concert on the bells of Westminster. Incidentally, Anton Brees, the carilloneur from the Bok Towmer in Florida will come to the school early in November to give a performance.

On the west side of Princeton, the chimes come from the Cleveland Tower of the Graduate College. Here, on Sunday afternoons throughout the year, Arthur L. Bigelow, University bell-master, plays the 49-bell carillon whose 14 trebles were designed, made and tuned by Mr. Bigelow himself.

Mr. Bigelow is also responsible, although somewhat more indirectly, for the newest bells in town: the three bronze ones that hang in the new belfry of St. Paul's Roman Catholic church. They were designed and cast under his direction, and like the Nassau Hal bell, they come from the Paccard foundry in Annecy. The St. Paul bells play by a clock mechanism. Parishioners gave the largest bell, Mr. andMrs. Bigelow presented the smallest one, and the middle one is a retuned bell from the old church, providing a link with the past.

From the complexities of the Graduate Tower carillon and the Westminster bells, you may turn to the simple, hand-rung peal that comes each Sunday morning from the Methodist church.

These four bronze bells, one with a wooden clapper and hammer, the others with mounted metal hammers, present a very limited range to anybody who wants to write a hell tune, but tunes have been written for the four bells.

Emil Kunz, bell-master at the church, usually plays a tune written by Mershon Green, 96-year-old member of the Methodist church.

Trinity's belfry holds a clock mechanism that strikes the Cambridge quarters every 15 minutes (the notes of this air are said to be by Handel), and ten bells that play hymn tunes on a Sunday morning.

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Bolted Bell Can't Bolt

Back in the good old days before 1955, University freshmen used to sign up for a special seminar in how to steal the clapper from the Nassau Hall bell.

The idea was—no bell, no classes, and sometimes the clapper would be kidnapped four or five times during the academic year. Of course, there was never any noticeable suspension of classes, but it seemed like a good idea anyhow.

The new bell, however, has a clapper that is firmly bolted into place. There are bolts on top and bolts underneath and that clapper is in there to STAY.

Of course, bell-masters talk in lofty terms about the advantages of this arrangement and how the bell will deepen in tone as the clapper becomes worn, and how much longer the clapper will last now that it is counter-balanced above the axle, and so on.

But if you want to know why those bolts are really there, ask any freshman.

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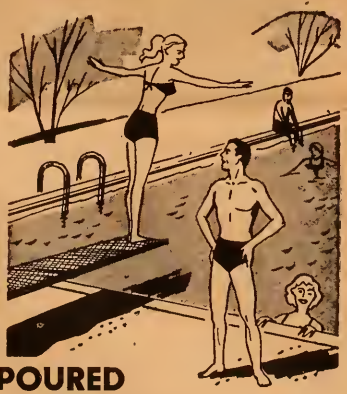

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FOR SAFETY'S SAKE: Inspector Frank Gavenda of New Jersey's Division of Motor Vehicles, head of the modernized driver's clinic at the new auto inspection station on U. S. 1, shows a driver how to take a special depth perception test. This particular test is one of six given to motorists with questionable accident records to determine if they need extra training, or should even be licensed operators at all. Called the Multiple Psychophysical Driver Rating Unit, the clinic's devices include—in addition to depth perception—tests to check on traffic color recognition, night vision, glare recovery, simple reaction and multiple reaction. (Photo by Hank Chachowski)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

"BEST IN WORLD"

Inspection Station Opens. The world's most modern auto inspection station, a $700,000 dream-come-true of New Jerseys' Division of Motor Vehicles, opened for business Monday morning at Baker's Basin, just five miles west of downtown Princeton on U.S. 1. Some 600 state motorists utilized the new convenience during the first day of operation, though the station is equipped and manned to handle 1,000 each day with ease.

Supervisor Richard Moore, who christened one of the state's first inspection units in Asbury Park 20 years ago, called his new pride-and-joy the "best in the world," noting that it boasts almost every improvement imaginable. Of particular interest to heretofore harried drivers, the Baker's Basin station is 180 feet long (about 20 feet longer than previous stations), has three lanes (instead of the usual two) and even has an extra lane outside for checking of defects out of the way of the steady flow of traffic.

Understandably delighted with the latest in auto inspection developments, Supervisor Moore said New Jersey car operators in this area will be glad to learn that his men can move 50 vehicles through each lane every hour, or about one every minute and a half. This movement includes tractor-trailer trucks which, in the past, had to have each of their two units tested separately. He explained however, that the system is slowed down somewhat if drivers bring along passengers —principally youngsters and older people since everyone must get out of the car for the brake test.

Commenting on the overall process, the supervisor said it begins with a survey of the front end, including parking lights, blinker lights, windshield wipers and horn. The front lights, regular and bright, are tested next. Then an inspector replaces the car owner for the all-important brake test. And, finally, the current registration card must be displayed.

Bad Air Removed. To avoid the dangers of contaminated air inside the inspection station, a powerful ventilation system, a been installed to blow the bad air out through the roof. The blowers are controlled by buttons in the supervisor's office, which also contains a panel of light-control switches and a modern viewing window that provides for constant and better supervision.

Nothing has been forgotten, according to Mr. Moore. A rest room, complete with stove and refrigerator for wholesome lunches, has been given top priority, not to mention a well-equipped first aid room, a radio-communications room, a telephone center, a complete licensing agency and an up-to-date driver's clinic. On top of all this, two inspectors have the responsibility of finishing each day with a formal colors ceremony, lowering first the flag of New Jersey and then the U.S. flag.

While all offices of the licensing agency will not be available to the public for several more weeks, the driver's examination units—

—Continued on Page 18

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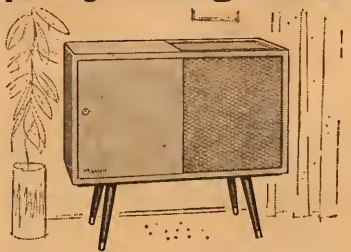

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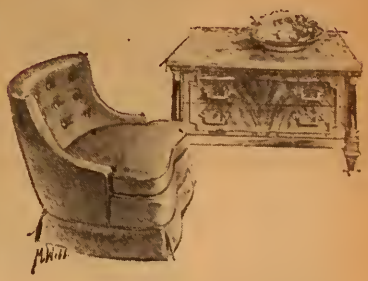

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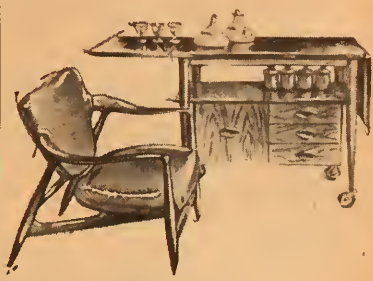

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CAMPAIGN PLANNERS: Governor Meyner (left) met here with two Mercer County reendents to plan a coordinated election campaign for the fall. Seated with him is State Senator Sido L. Ridolfi, Princeton alumnus, while behind them is Charles B. Farrington, Mercer Assembly candidate.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 17

actual driving test and mental exam -- were unveiled Tuesday morning. Included in the actual driving course are a special slope for hill maneuvers, a serpentine drive and a special parking exercise. Inside the main building are desks for the written test and separate cubby holes for eye examinations, etc., while inside a small structure at the start of the driving course are facilities for licensed drivers, who no longer need to stand out in the open on rainy or snowy days while waiting for the trainees to finish their outdoor tests.

The inspection station, with almost 30 men working under Supervisor Moore, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday except Wednesday, when closing will come at 9 p.m. The driver's examination units, which bring the total employee force to 45, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

UNIVERSITY COSTS RISE

Budget Triples in 10 Years. While financial figures are not generally considered the most exciting kind of reading matter, Princeton University's budget for the current fiscal year is a rather informative document. The cost of operating the university for 1957-58 is listed as $18,944,575. Just one decade ago the budget was $6,611,103—or about one-third of today's.

The new budget is an all-time high. It represents an increase of $2,785,062 over that for the fiscal year ending last June.

Strangely enough, while operating costs have tripled, the enrollment of the university has actually decreased in the past ten years. Combined enrollment for the undergraduate and graduate schools in 1947, when an influx of veterans flooded the campus, was about 3,900. The student body today totals 3,600, including 700 graduate students.

University treasurer Ricardo A. Mestres attributes about 50 per cent of the rise in operating costs in the past decade to inflation. Salaries and supply costs have substantially increased since 1947-48, he explains.

Another reason for the increase has been the expansion of the Graduate College from about 450 10 years ago to about 700 today. This has required a larger faculty.

Research: A Sizeable Item. Another reason, of course, for the tremendous rise in the University's budget has been the large-scale expansion of research since the post-war period. One of Princeton's major sources of revenue is "reimbursement for research" which in 1957-58 will come to $6,100,000. This is nearly as much as it cost to run the whole university only a decade ago.

Princeton's total income including endowment, student tuition fees, dormitory rentals, athletic receipts and income from investments and special funds is estimated at $17,521,380. This leaves a budgetary deficit of $1,423,200 in appropriations to be financed through annual giving and other sources.

Last year alumni, students' parents and friends of the university contributed $1,279,614 through the Annual Giving campaign. Without these funds, "the budget could not be balanced, "Mr. Mestres reported.

Headmaster to Visit Alumni. The headmaster of the Hun School, Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, will leave Sunday on an extensive tour of the mid-west. On the trip, which is expected to last three weeks, Dr. Chesebro will visit alumni and parents of recent graduates. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Chesebro.

Cities included in the itinerary are Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Akron, Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Columbus. Alumni reunions and dinners have been arranged in each of these cities. At the meetings Dr. Chesebro will discuss the school's immediate $400,000 expansion program which calls for construction of a new dormitory allowing for increased total enrollment of 170 boys.

Sing to Audience of 4,000. The Columbus Boychoir School's touring choir climaxed its 20,000 mile trek to South America last Saturday evening in a joint concert with Argentina's National Symphony Orchestra. It sang to a capacity audience of 4,000 at the opera house in Buenos Aires.

Concluding the program with six Bela Bartok Hungarian folk songs, the 26 Princeton singers and the 95-piece symphony received a standing ovation from

—Continued on Page 26

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PLANNING BANG-UP BIRTHDAY PARTY: Holding their first meeting at Renwick's Restaurant, members of the Lions Club's 30th anniversary program committee this week started formulating elaborate plans for a birthday dinner-dance November 9 at the Princeton Inn. Initial work by the group will include solicitation of Princeton businessmen for advertisements in a special dinner program and ticket sales to fellow Lions and guests for the 30-year event. Net proceeds from both sources will go toward a new club project, a completely equipped eye clinic for Princeton Hospital. Committeemen include (left to right, seated) George Habeeb, chairman; Norton Jefferson, club president; and Martin Reef, and (left to right, standing) Harold Ostroff, Nelson Thompson, Murray Abelson, Richard Pelikan.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

ASCOP CUTS FORCE

But Plans Ahead. Princeton's principal business—education—swung back into operation this week, with enrollments and budgets at prosperous record peaks, but not all Business in Princeton news was good. The Applied Science Corporation of Princeton (ASCOP) announced cancellation of government orders totalling approximately $750,000 and dropped approximately 70 of its 735 employees from the payroll.

Just a month ago, TOWN TOPICS carried a lengthy feature describing ASCOP's new plant near Hightstown and the company's bright hopes for the future. Only two weeks ago, ASCOP was not excluded from the air of business optimism pervading Princeton at the time. But the federal government's "re-evaluation of defense spending" suddenly burst the ASCOP bubble and—temporarily, at least—curtailed the company's steady 10-year growth.

Speaking for ASCOP, Thomas C. Roberts, president of the electronics firm, said new orders for ASCOP products are being received at a lower rate than anticipated. "As a result," he added, "it has become necessary to bring into line that portion of our activity which had been planned and programmed for a higher level of business."

Mr. Roberts hastened to note that "the balance of world power is closely tied to progress in the airplane and missile field," so prospects for the long term are good. That ASCOP's faith in the future is unaltered and that ASCOP's position for future growth is "favorable," he commented, is best indicated by its nearly completed production plant at Locust Corner—a plant that is still scheduled for occupancy next month.

Not All Gloomy. While the government cancellations necessitated dismissal of some 10 per cent of ASCOP's employees, Mr. Roberts' full report was far from all-gloomy. He said no further adjustments are anticipated at this time, and stated that all affected personnel will be eligible for rehire when new contracts are awarded. He said the company is making every effort, in the meantime, to aid affected employees in locating new jobs.

The president's statement this week pointed out that ASCOP has developed and marketed new monitoring and supervisory control products for purely industrial use. The new products have been displayed at the Instrument Society of America meeting in Cleveland and already have been purchased by a large public utility. He indicated a distinct hope that additional purchases of similar equipment by different industries will follow.

Though perhaps it was not an ideal week to announce its first-half report for 1957, ASCOP listed recorded sales of $3,141,100 and a net profit of $138,400 during the first six months of this year. This record compares with sales of $1,293,900 and a net profit of $73,403 during the same period of 1956. He tempered this news by warning that the third quarter will show a loss because of the cancellations as well as a reduction in the rate of acquiring new business.

—Continued on Page 20

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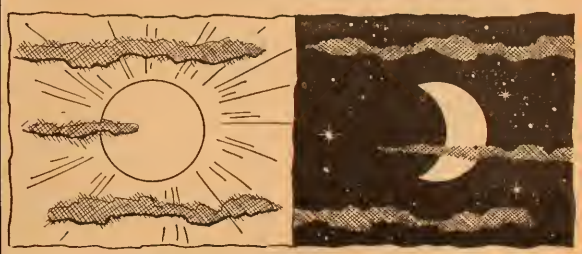

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The New Jersey Poll

MEYNER HAS LEAD OF 5% IN LATEST N. J. POLL—UNDECIDED VOTE LARGE

Results of the second "trial heat" of voter preference by Princeton Research's New Jersey Poll show Democratic candidate Robert B. Meyner running ahead of Republican Malcolm S. Forbes by a margin of 5%.

It must be understood that today's Poll findings reflect only current sentiment and that much can happen during the next 47 days to change people's minds.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters personally asked a representative cross-section of the state's voters:

"This November, New Jersey voters will elect a governor. If the election were held today, how would you probably vote—for the Republican candidate Forbes or the Democratic candidate Meyner?"

The results were:

Meyner	47%
Forbes	42
Undecided	11

The June 6 New Jersey Poll results on the same question showed Meyner with 46% of the vote; Forbes with 42%, and 12% undecided. In other words, since early June, Meyner has picked up 1%; Forbes' vote has remained unchanged and the undecided vote has been reduced 1%.

Statistically, these changes are relatively minor, and it's still up to the 11% of the voters who are still on the fence.

With the campaign now in high gear, today's results in the light of the findings of the first "trial heat" reveal a number of important facts that should be kept in mind by all those following the New Jersey Poll gubernatorial election findings.

1. In neither of the two trial heat elections has either candidate had 51% of the New Jersey voters safely in his camp.

2. The "undecided vote" in both trial heats is much larger than the New Jersey Poll has ever found in "trial heat" elections made over the past ten years.

3. All sampling results are subject to a margin of error, which in the case of the New Jersey Poll has averaged about three percentage points.

4. Normally, the odds favor the candidate with a 4% or greater lead. Governor Meyner today has a 5% lead among those who have decided how they would vote at the present time.

An interesting sidelight in today's survey is that in September, 1953, the New Jersey Poll showed Republican Troast leading Democrat Meyner by a narrow margin. The September 24, 1953, New Jersey Poll showed the following: Troast 48.9%; Meyner, 46%; Ryan 4%, and 1.1% undecided.

Governor Meyner went on to win with 53.6% of the major party vote to 45.1% for Republican Troast, to 1.3% for Independent candidate Ryan. In its final prediction, the New Jersey Poll indicated a Meyner victory.

The New Jersey Poll will continue to follow shifts in voter preference, reporting on election events and showing changes as they occur right up to ELECTION DAY.

TOWN TOPICS presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

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Ike's Popularity Drops

President Eisenhower is still popular with New Jersey voters, but somewhat less so than he was three months ago, and considerably less than he was at the beginning of the year. This is indicated in a survey just conducted by the New Jersey Poll.

Sixty-seven percent of the voters questioned said they approved of the way Ike is handling his job. This compares with 77% who said so late in April and 83 percent who approved of his policies last February.

In other words, over the past seven months the approval vote has dropped 16 percent and the disapproval vote has increased 12 percent. The last time lower popularity figures than the present 67% were reported was during the period of the November 1954 Congressional Election, when the Democrats won control of the House of Representatives.

Business in Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

While ASCOP was busy taking its lumps, rumors circulated Princeton to the effect that the decrease in defense spending has thrown a kink in Curtiss-Wright Corporation's plans for opening its new Turbomotor Division in nearby Lawrence Township. Speculation has it that the aircraft-connected plant, scheduled for completion next spring, will not be completed until the government clarifies its contract program. Another rumor contends that the C-W space already has been subleased to another big company. C-W's public relations department in Wood-Ridge had "no comment" in response to questioning by

NEW HEADQUARTERS

Shultise Buys Home. In a move to keep in closer touch with his expanding real estate interests in the Princeton area, Walter Shultise, head of the Shultise Agency, 173 Nassau Street, this week purchased a home for his family at 55 Marion Road East. The house was built by Princeton Construction Company, which will develop the next phases of Shady Brook subdivision, covering the Gulick estate.

Actually, Mr. Shultise will supervise sale of Shady Brook's 168 new lots, for which his agency holds an exclusive contract. Located at the western end of the 175-acre Gulick property, his new home probably will be used as an early "model" for the project, though most of the agency's business negotiations will be handled at the Nassau Street offices.

The Shultise Agency, founded 35 years ago in Highland Park by Mr. Shultise's father, officially established its Princeton branch last year. Despite Mr. Shultise's move here, the Highland Park office will be maintained under the direction of his mother, Mrs. Freda Shultise. Mr. Shultise also will continue as an officer of Red Bank Industrial Park and Cooper River Industrial Park in Charleston, S. C.

New Name—Same Management. One of the first stores to come to the Shopping Center has changed its name from Frederick Harris, Inc., to George Habeeb Shops, Inc. The store will continue as usual, however, to sell its gifts, toys, greeting cards, and operate the Princeton Post Office substation.

In 1956, George Habeeb Shops installed the first U. S. Post Office substation for the Princeton area. Mr. Habeeb, owner and manager since the opening of the store at the center, is a member of the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association.

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READY IN TIME: President John F. Williamson and Mrs. Williamson of Westminster Choir College cut tape formally admitting residents of the new men's dormitory completed on the college campus. At left is Raymond A. Bowers, representing Fulmer & Bowers and Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, architects and contractors for the new structure which stands on Walnut Lane. (Photo by Alan Richards)

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 8

more important; i.e., that the doctor's travels lead him from one complication to another, most of them bent in the laugh direction and enhanced physically by VistaVision and Eastman Color. Dirk Bogarde, an extremely personable performer, is grade-A as the principal medicine man. The total ingredients of the prescription may not be the most satisfying ever concocted by the English, but the humor is strictly British at its likeable best.

The Happy Road (September 23-24) leads to Paris, as do many of Gene Kelly's cinemavenues, though this time the versatile Mr. Kelly produces, directs and acts but skips his real forte, dancing. It seems a pity to eliminate such a fine talent from any Kelly vehicle, though this particular routine-sounding movie—about two children running away from school to visit their parents—is developed rather pleasantly and with an air of originality. Director Kelly keeps the story from devolving into something saccharin and cute by concentrating on the misadventures of the parents rather than delving too long on the youngsters' exploits. Michael Redgrave is excellent as a confident general reduced to gibbering frustration trying to catch the children, who have penetrated sealed off NATO maneuver lines. Maurice Chevalier, sight unseen, sings the title song.

The Ten Commandments (beginning September 25), or the story of Moses and the deliverance of a people from the bondage of dictatorial slavery, was one of the outstanding pictures in the history of the screen when Cecil B. DeMille first produced it in the "silent" 1920s. Now, the same great producer-director has made a modern version of the same Biblical developments, adding all of the cinemadvancements at his command in the 1950s and using the film perhaps as a fitting pinnacle of his significant career. In VistaVision and Technicolor, "Commandments" represents one of the most arresting and lavish Hollywood productions of all time—strictly in the spectacular DeMille manner, but a tribute to the industry.

Nothing has been left out of this 219-minute recounting of Biblical history, much of it believable and some of it more entertaining than factual. The movements of hordes of people against vast backgrounds, of soldiers and chariots, of pulsating crowds torn by the stress of mass hysteria are handled with consummate skill and breathtaking effect. Moses' "miracles" are masterpieces of theatrical presentation. And the lineup of stars, offering generally good characterizations, is seemingly endless—Charlton Heston as Moses, Anne Baxter as Nefretiri, Yul Brynner as Rameses, Edward G. Robinson as Dathan, Yvonne De Carlo as Sephora, Debra Paget as Lilia, Sir Cedric Hardwicke as Sethi, John Derek as Joshua, Nina Foch as Bithiah, Judith Anderson as Memnet, John Carradine as Aaron, Martha Scott as Yochabel, Vincent Price as Baka, etc.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Last Film: "Sixpence." As the final film showing in their Summer Classic Series, the Princeton Community Players will present "The Moon and Sixpence" at 8:30 p.m. this Thursday at the Playmill on Alexander Street. Co-starred in the popular "oldie" are George Sanders and Herbert Marshall.

In addition to "Sixpence," the program will include a Charlie Chaplin short, "Easy Street," and another short feature of particular timeliness, "Picture in Your Mind," a study of the roots of prejudice. The finals of the four part series, which has attracted 50 to 75 spectators to each program, will cost 75 cents and consume about two hours.

Players Resume Workshop. The highly successful Actors' Workshop begun by the Princeton Community Players last spring was resumed Wednesday. The schedule was to be decided at this meeting, and will be announced next week.

The workshop will be held at the Playmill on Alexander Street and will be directed by Mario Siletti. Mr. Siletti is well-known in Princeton from his work as director and actor with the University Players during this and previous summers, and as a director of the various Players' productions. The workshop is expected to concentrate on one-act plays such as Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" for presentation both for the Players and for public audiences.

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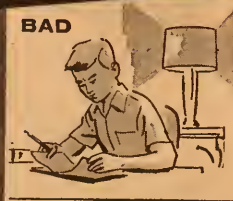

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PUBLIC SERVICE

PRESIDENT AND FRIENDS: Dr. Robert F. Goheen, just beginning his first year as President of Princeton, visited the football training camp at Blairstown to watch an intra-squad scrimmage. He's shown chatting with three veteran members of the Tigers' backfield: fullback Fred Tiley, tailback Tom Morris and Captain Jack Sapoch, quarterback. At right is team physician Harry R. McPhee.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

POSITIONS OPEN

Tiger Lineup Uncertain. The football coach who can name his starting lineup more than a week before the first game of the season is a rarity, and Princeton's Charlie Caldwell is no exception. His backfield is pretty well set, but the situation in the line is in a major state of flux. What with five of last year's starters having graduated, it's small wonder that the numerous problems remain largely unsettled, but illness of varying nature added to the usual run of bruises and muscle pulls at Blairstown has served to complicate the picture.

The presence of better than average depth at fullback proved a bonanza to the extent that it has permitted a switch that will apparently fill the wingback assignment. Sophomore Mike Ippolito, a standout member of last year's freshmen, has been converted to the number one (wingback) position in the single wing formation and is a probable starter there against Rutgers a week from Saturday.

Ippolito could be switched because Fred Tiley and Hewes Agnew give Princeton a solid amount of game experience at fullback, with Grant Patton, a converted center, in reserve. A 190-lb. resident of Long Branch, Ippolito brings blocking ability, good speed and an added threat through his ranking as a passer.

Jim Mottley and Alan Manzler, currently ranked behind Ippolito on the depth chart, can also pass. The knee injury to sophomore Bill McMillan appears to be more serious than had first been announced, and he may be lost for as much as a month. Hopes are that his ability as a pass receiver and his know-how on defense can be utilized this year, but at the moment the injury removes him from consideration.

Accordingly, a first-string backfield of Ippolito at wingback, Jack Sapoch at quarterback, Fred Tiley at full and Tommy Morris, tailback, is a good bet to start the 1957 season. Their immediate replacements are Mottley or Manzler at wingback; sophomore Robin Prince, quarterback; Agnew, fullback; and John Heyd, tailback. The latter is off to a good start, and is considered a highly satisfactory replacement for Morris.

Sophomore Dan Sachs, leading tailback on last year's unbeaten freshmen, figures to see action during the season, but it is uncertain how frequently. He not only has two experienced players in Morris and Heyd ahead of him but has been slowed by the same ankle injury that bothered him occasionally last fall.

Line Jobs in Doubt. Two positions in the line have been nailed down by the only regulars back from the 1956 eleven. This is so despite the fact that Dave Grubb, 205-lb. guard, may have trouble with a chronic shoulder injury, and tackle Bob Casciola reported 15 pounds over his normal weight of 215.

In other cases, however, as many as three players are battling for the starting assignment at one spot. This is particularly so at the ends, where junior Bob Shepardson is in a three-way tussle with sophomores Jim Stansbury and Mike Conway for the berth on the left side of the line, while competition on the right side is among senior Jim Valuska and sophomores Ed Kostelnik and Lynn Oxenrider. With Valuska, lone letterman of the half dozen end candidates, out of action last week with an ankle sprain, Kostelnik joins Ippolito as a possible sophomore starter against Rutgers.

As many as four names crop up at center, although the eventual pick will probably be made between senior Paul Nystrom and sopomore Frank Svetecz. The former has the experience, but the newcomer at 195 has 20 pounds weight advantage and good potential.

Howie Hudson, a jayvee a year ago, and sophomore Walt Kirn are also under the coaches' eyes. Kirn did not play as a freshman because of an injury, and accordingly is way short of experience, but has come along faster than expected at Blairstown.

The same sort of question marks exist elsewhere in the line. Either senior Art Benis or sophomore Art Max will be Grubb's running mate at guard, while the tackle who pairs with Casciola will be selected from Gene Forcione or Lou Brinsmade, both lettermen. Sophomore Frank Schultz is a third possibility here.

Size is not a problem in picking

—Continued on Page 24

Ticket Deadlines Set

Applications for tickets to the Rutgers and Columbia football games close at 5 o'clock this Thursday. Thereafter, they will be on public sale at the Dillon Gymnasium ticket office.

Deadlines for other games this season, with date of game in parentheses:

Penn (Oct. 12), Sept. 26
Colgate ((Oct. 19), Oct. 3
Cornell (Oct. 26), Oct. 10
Brown (Nov. 2), Oct. 17
Harvard (Nov. 9), Oct. 24
Yale (Nov. 16), Oct. 31
Dartmouth (Nov. 23), Nov. 7.

The Columbia, Brown and Harvard games are away, while the other six will be played in Palmer Stadium.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 23

11 starters, and there is a possibility that the Tigers will have a backfield averaging 193 and a line as big as 202. A starting backfield of that poundage would be the heaviest for Princeton within memory.

PHS FACES TEST

Freehold Foe Saturday. Princeton High School's varsity gridders, scheduled to meet Leonardo High in their campaign opener on September 28, will get some idea of what to expect from the shore eleven when they engage Freehold High, a team of comparable ability, in a pre-season, controlled scrimmage at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Freehold. Unfortunately, it will not serve as a complete test because Co-Captain Bill Gallant, talented Princeton flanker, will not see action in the special drill.

Gallant pulled a ligament in one of his knees last Saturday morning during the late stages of the Little Tigers' first interscholastic practice session of the fall with Lambertville High. Up until that point, the much-improved end had proved a PHS standout on both defense and offense. In fact, he seemed to be toying with the Delaware Valley visitors who offered little competition against Coach Joe Jingoli's determined forces.

Led by Gallant and Vic Fasanella, the other PHS co-captain who exerted his prowess particularly in the linebacking department, the Little Tiger first team moved through Lambertville's defenders almost at will. Jingoli expressed pleasure at the showing of his untried first-string hackfield participants, all of them reserves most of last year, though he refused to exhibit undue optimism because of the calibre of the opposing eleven.

Jingoli started Joe Chibbaro at quarterback, Edgar Riddick at tailback, Alan Ammerman at wingback and Fasanella at fullback. Riddick and Julius (Butch) Cross, who alternated with him in the vital tailback slot, threw better-than-anticipated passes and both looked good. Ammerman satisfied his coach as a pass-catcher and tosser from a wing-back pass play out of the single-wing formation, while Bob Cooper, a surprise transfer student from Long Island, caught the eyes of all onlookers running from the tailback position when PHS' second team took over.

As Jingoli predicted several weeks ago, his beefy line—which should average close to 185 pounds on opening day—did an exceptional job against less weighty foes last Saturday. The Little Tiger coach has high hopes for his forward wall, if it isn't hit seriously by injuries. At the moment, he has extremely few linemen with the necessary strength and know-how to replace his top seven to 10 forwards.

Joe (The Toe) Nutt, a 220-pounder, has injured both shoulders already, but he operated with fancy braces Saturday—and operated well—at one of the guard slots. In addition to Gallant, Jack Lackey, a right half newcomer, has hurt an ankle and probably will miss the Freehold test. And Tex Wilkinson, considered the No. 2 fullback in pre-season estimates, has been laid up with a cold. Jingoli would like to call a halt to these varied maladies, especially up front.

HUN HOPEFUL

Gridders Bigger, Faster. Undismayed by the 1-5 record posted by his first Hun School football team last fall, Coach Hawley Waterman began 1957 practice sessions a week ago hopeful of brighter days ahead. Immediately, he liked what he saw and, though careful not to permit too much enthusiasm to leak out, he admitted his chances for the coming campaign "aren't too bad."

SHORT ON LUCK: Senior Sargent Karch has dislocated the same shoulder that kept him out of action all last season and the Tiger tailback has had to bring his football career to an end.

Waterman said this week he expects a minimum of 53 varsity and junior varsity candidates by the time everyone has registered for school and reported to him. In addition, he will have experienced help with his line this season in the form of Dick Wentworth, Baylor graduate, and Pat Tidey, recent alumnus of Lafayette.

George Cramer of Princeton, who played quarterback and fullback in 1956 and appeared destined for first-string duty this fall, has received doctor's orders not to compete because of a leg injury, while Rusty Bastido, the Johnny Huns' No. 1 guard-tackle replacement a year back, has decided to quit football. Despite these two setbacks, Waterman has reason for bridled optimism, for his probable starting backfield contains four veterans and his forward wall has been bolstered by a half-dozen sizeable newcomers.

As of mid-week, with no scrimmages to go by, the head coach picked Charley Bennett for split-T quarterback chores, John Green and Co-Captain Bob Gottschalk as his halfbacks and Jim DeLong for the fullback slot. Randy Reynolds, considerably more poised than he was in '56, likely will be the Red and Black's No. 3 halfback, while George Miller, a linebacking standout from St. John's Prep in Washington, D. C., will give DeLong a solid battle for the starting fullback assignment. Tommy Petrone of Princeton, just up from Witherspoon School, may develop into a capable reserve at quarter.

Commenting on the line's potential, Wentworth observed that Hun should be far superior to last year's forwards, averaging somewhere around 175 pounds and being deep enough to use a two-platoon system up front. "We should be faster and tougher to handle," he said. Co-Captain Butch Hagenbuch, beginning his third season as a varsity tackle, and Pete Poole, a lanky end, will be holdover mainstays, with Cal Stanny, a 200-pound, rock-ribbed tackle, and Tom Wright, another tall

—Continued on Page 25

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THIRTY - TWO YEARS OF GRID COACHING AT PHS: Princeton High School's football coaching staff gathered the other day for an informal "meeting of the minds" and annual picture-posing chores, and, as the members "talked shop," it was interesting to note that they represent 32 years of grid endeavors at PHS going into the 1957 season. Included are (left to right, kneeling) George Povilaitis, end coach and freshman assistant; Gerry Groninger, defensive coach; Joe Jingoli, head coach; Dick Wood, offensive coach, and (standing) Tony Borzek, freshman coach.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

flanker, among the new faces to watch.

Waterman noted that he is trying to arrange pre-season scrimmages with Flemington and Peddie in order to test his performers, especially the transfers on hand due to the school's increased enrollment. The Johnny Huns will open their regular seven-game slate against Tower Hill in Wilmington on October 4.

H&L BEATEN

Too Much Sunday Dinner? An over-abundance of miscues in the opening inning—four, to be exact—ruined the pitching chances of Doug Watson, ace of Hook & Ladder's staff, and led to an unexpected 7-3 Hopewell victory Sunday in the 1957 playoff finale of the Firemen's Softball League. One observer said the losers must have consumed "too much Sunday dinner," for the rash of errors was an unusual display by the regular-season champs.

While Watson was being victimized by his own colleagues, and also was having more trouble than customary in finding the range, Norm Schuman hurled steady ball for the full nine innings to record a most gratifying triumph. Only Russ Shangle's home run gave Schuman and his teamates any indication of H&L's vaunted plate power.

Actually, the H&L-Hopewell duel had been set for a best-of-three series, but the earlier darkness each evening this time of year caused loop officials to schedule a single, nine-inning playoff game on a day when it could be played in the afternoon. Hopewell, quite appropriately, won the playoff trophy presented by a sporting goods store in Hopewell, with H&L (10-1-1 on the season) winning the Nassau Oil-donated championship award.

Squash Racquets Group Meets. Some 30 members will be active this season in matches planned by the Princeton Association of Women Squash Racquets Players. The first meeting of the season was held at the home of Mrs. Sanders Maxwell.

Mrs. David Frothingham has been named chairman; Mrs. Robert Potter, recording secretary; and Mrs. Newell Woodworth, treasurer. The group was formed two years ago and has been growing steadily.

Matches will be played with New York and Philadelphia clubs during the coming months, while a members' tournament is also planned. The New Jersey State Women's Squash Racquets Tournament will also be staged here.

SPORT OF MAN

Archery, That Is. According to a number of recent national surveys, field archery and bow hunting are among the fastest-growing sports in the country. In New Jersey alone, during 1956, there were approximately 20,000 bow hunting licenses sold by the State, including many out-of-state non-resident licenses, with a record harvest of 600 of New Jersey's white-tail deer herd (thus, more than 45,000 head).

This year, the special archery deer season will open on Saturday, October 19, and will run through November 8. Hunting will comence each day one-half-hour before sunrise and will terminate one-half-hour after sunset.

Bow hunting licenses, custom-made field arrows and fine all-purpose bows for the coming season can be purchased nearby at John Jackson's new Arrow Shop on Main Street in Kingston. Mr. Jackson, a veteran of more than six years as a field archer and bow hunter, has just opened his specialized emporium.

Mr. Jackson is a member of the archery club closest to Princeton, and has announced that he will be delighted to provide bow-and-arrow information to anyone interested in the sport in Princeton. Dr. Robert P. Elmer was the forefather of the sport in the Princeton area.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

the enthusiastic audience. The boychoir, which left New York on August 5, will return to Princeton about October 26.

The group will tour Uruguay and Brazil after having visited Colombia, Peru, Chile and Argentina. Donald R. Bryant is director of the choir.

Rummage Sale Planned. The old Witherspoon fire house will be the location for the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah's annual rummage sale. The sale will be held Monday and Tuesday, with Mrs. Leonard Hymerling and Mrs. Murray Reich in charge.

The money raised will be used to support a vocational education program in Israel sponsored by Hadassah. The organization sponsors vital rehabilitation work with youngsters who have migrated to Israel.

Weekend Trip Planned. A weekend camping trip to Stokes State Forest, beginning on September 27, will be held by the Town Club. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rankin will be chairmen of the trip.

The club will hold a business meeting with election of officers on October 2. A hike has been set for October 12 and the Hallowe'en dance will be held on October 25. The season began last week with a lobster bake.

Boys State Night Planned. Two Princeton High School seniors will be honored next week when Post 76 American Legion celebrates Boys State Night at its regular meeting at 8 P.M., Wednesday. The two seniors who attended Boys' State last June were Alan Goodheart and Ralph Stroup.

Following the Legion's business meeting, the two Princeton High representatives will discuss their experiences at the mock legislative assembly annually held at Rutgers. The public is invited to attend.

Legion posts throughout the state sponsor candidates for Boys State. The purpose of the program is to give the students an insight into the political system under which they live and to encourage them to take part in the democratic process. William J. Birch is chairman of the Post 76 Boys State committee.

Planned Parenthood Director Chosen. Mrs. Mable T. Zinn, a McGill University graduate in public health nursing, has been named executive director of the Princeton Planned Parenthood Committee. She was formerly on the staff of the Trenton Visiting Nurse Association.

Mrs. Zinn has gained experience in public health nursing both in this country and abroad. A native of Winnipeg, Canada, she was the recipient of a traveling fellowship to study rural health in southern United States. She has also worked in Africa and South America under the auspices of the United Church of Canada.

Among her new duties here will be to supervise the weekly Planned Parenthood clinic. It is held at the agency's headquarters 180 Nassau Street, every Thursday morning.

No State-Sponsored TB X-Ray. Because of the few number of active cases of tuberculosis in the Princeton area, it has been denied the use of the state sponsored mobile X-roy unit. In the past year six cases were discovered locally.

The Princeton Tuberculosis League was astonished at this decision, according to a spokesman for the league. The league feels that sound though the decision may be economically, it runs counter to the basic approach of any successful tuberculosis program, that of yearly chest X-rays. It has therefore voted unanimously to engage a private concern and continue the chest X-rays.

No charge will be made for the X-rays which will be available from a mobile unit in Princeton October 21-25. The entire cost will be underwritten by the Princeton Tuberculosis League. Doing this will strain the league's budget severely, and it will look to the people of Princeton for continued support of the Christmas Seal campaign.

Talk on Russia Set. Mrs. James V. Normen will discuss her journey to Russia at the September meeting of the Princeton Branch, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Her talk is called "Facts and Fallacies about Russia."

The meeting will start at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, September 26, at the home of Mrs. John K. Hemphill, 892 Princeton-Kingston Road. The members of the group will also review two articles on Russia at the meeting.

—Continued on Page 27

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NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be ABSENT OUTSIDE THE STATE ON NOVEMBER 5, 1957, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on November 5, 1957, but because of ILLNESS OR PHYSICAL DISABILITY will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1957, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than eight (8) days prior to the election and contains the foregoing information.

Dated: September 10, 1957

WILLIAM H. FALCEY
COUNTY CLERK

Court House, Trenton, New Jersey

NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS' HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1957, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one (21) years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

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Dated: September 10, 1957

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Obituaries

Samuel H. Caraway, 65, of Yardley, Pa., died September 12 at his home. In addition to his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Walker Caraway, he is survived by four sisters, Miss Maggie Caraway, Mrs. Ethel Mitnaul, Mrs. Celia Dowd and Mrs. Rosa Pemberton, all of Princeton; and a brother, Charles, in Robinsville, N. C.

The service was held at a Newtown, Pa., funeral home, with burial in Beverly National Cemetery, Beverly, Pa.

Jesse S. Clayton, Sr., 68, of 24 Markham Road, died September 10 at his home. He had been a taxicab operator in this community for the past 45 years.

Mr. Clayton was a native and life-long resident of Princeton. Decorated by the French government during World War I, he was a member of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna T. Clayton; two sons, two sisters, a brother and two grandchildren. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles G. Newberry of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Van Buskirk Ege, 88, for many years a resident of Hopewell, died September 16 in Belford, N. J., at the home of her daughter. She was the widow of Charles W. Ege.

Mrs. Ege was a member of the Hopewell Methodist Church. A brother, Charles Van Buskirk of Trenton, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive. The service at a Hopewell Funeral Home was followed by burial in Highland Cemetery.

Anton Radics, 74, died September 16 at his home, 299 Monmouth Street, Hightstown. A retired ironworker, he had lived in Hightstown for 37 years.

Two daughters, Mrs. Michael Delaney and Mrs. Terrence Dunphey of Hightstown, survive, as do four sons, including Joseph G. and Michael J. of Hightstown. The service was held at a Hightstown funeral home, followed by requiem mass in St. Anthony's Church and burial in St. John's Cemetery, Allentown.

Marshall Williams of 133 John Street died September 15 at his home. He had been employed at the Nassau Club for nearly 25 years before retiring in 1956 because of ill health.

Born in Louisa, Va., Mr. Williams came here from New Rochelle, N. Y. He is survived by a son and two daughters, all of New York City. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2:30 at the First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends who were so kind during my recent bereavement and also for the beautiful cards and floral offerings at the time of the death of my wife, Lucy Wright.

Oscar Wright

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 26

Lawrenceville PTA to Meet. The Lawrenceville Elementary School PTA will meet this Thursday at 8:15 to hear a discussion of "The School Expansion Possibilities—Immediate and Long-Range."

Harry H. Pratt, Superintendent of Lawrence Township Schools and W. Kirk Schank, President of the Township Board of Education, will speak. Robert Adams is program chairman.

YMCA Starts Fall Program. Registration for a wide variety of activities during the fall season will start Wednesday at the YMCA. Some of the activities which involve girls or women are co-sponsored by the YWCA.

The toddlers' art class for preschool boys and girls will be directed by Mrs. Rose Rappaport and will begin Tuesday, October 8, at 9:15 a.m. at the Witherspoon Building. Boys in the first, second and third grades can attend the Indian Tribe program which is led by Dr. Earl Stevens. The program emphasizes fatherson relations and is held twice a month in members' homes.

The Gre-Y club program is aimed at boys in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades and is a character - developing, activity - minded program. Boys are divided into clubs of about 15 each. Older boys can join either Junior Hi-Y, for seventh, eighth and ninth grade, or Hi-Y for tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade.

Special interest clubs such as the radio club and the swimming club will also be available. An unlimited number of activities will stem from the basic clubs. Most of these will include skill activities. Gymnastics classes are planned, as are a table tennis league, a touch football league, badminton, social recreation program, basketball leagues and a hobby class.

During the week following Wednesday all questions regarding the program will be answered by Robert G. Brendenberg, associate general secretary of the YMCA, and by office staff personnel. Registration can be made at 120 John Street (youth center), 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and at 102 Witherspoon Street (adult center) at 2 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. daily.

Fun, Food and Foolishness. The new Junior-Senior High School YWCA program will start activities this fall with a "Fun, Food and Foolishness" Party. Planned for next Wednesday at the 4 Green Street "Y" from 7:30 to 9 p.m., the party will give teenage girls and their mothers an opportunity to learn about YWCA activities.

Among the activities scheduled for the fall are swimming, ballet classes, cooking classes, photography and ceramics. A class organized to help girls redecorate their own rooms is also scheduled. Courses on such topics as world awareness and finding a faith will be given. Mrs. Mark A. Heald is chairman of the 1957-58 T-Teen Committee.

Childbirth Education Set. A new series of childbirth education classes will begin next Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. under the instruction of Mrs. Arlene Hilgenhurst. The course, which will run for six weeks, will be given at the Green Street YWCA.

Lectures and exercises in preparation for childbirth will be given. Also included will be short talks from mothers relating their experiences in natural childbirth. Interested persons are asked to

—Continued on Page 28

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MAILBOX

Back-Patting Undeserved

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I am sorry to have to take issue with you on your editorial on the peaceful integration of the Princeton schools which took place ten years ago.

I cannot help but feel these are pious phrases of praise for an attitude towards a development which was long past overdue in this so-called Northern town. As your own newspaper has so ably pointed out, other integration problems still exist in this community, and it is difficult for me to see how Princeton can even feel it is entitled to "ballyhoo itself as a paragon of virtue in the matter of integration."

In view of the inability of Negroes to get decent housing and to obtain membership, although qualified, in certain community clubs, I, as a fairly recent resident, can't see where Princeton deserves a pat on the back for having "merely accepted the fact that "the right to learn" is a basic American freedom."

As we all know, there is more to virtue than being against sin. In short, does one deserve credit for not throwing kerosene on a neighbor's burning house?

JEANNE T. WILLIAMS
(Mrs. Norman Williams Jr.)
74 Allison Road

Why No Ballyhoo?

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

It is indeed gratifying to read in Town Topics that Princeton public schools were integrated as far back as a decade ago and without any of the barbaric violence now attending efforts toward desegregation in the educational systems of Little Rock and Nashville. While the South is struggling in so uncivilized a fashion with its many and varied problems, how heartening it is to know that Princeton has successfully solved its own.

In view of this shining record, why, I wonder, do you add that "Understandably, Princeton has never ballyhooed itself as a paragon of virtue in the matter of integration?" This sentence seems to spoil an otherwise remarkable analysis of the present situation.

Do you want to imply that Princeton has less reason to feel proud of its general record in integration than of its "integration-in-education record?" Or do you simply mean that Princeton and Town Topics cannot be charged with any vulgar display of self-righteousness? It must be the latter.

Yet, on re-reading your article, I am vaguely dissatisfied with this explanation, too.

DONALD SELLSTROM
106 Nassau Street

(Ed. Note — Reader Sellstrom has rung the bell twice. His second point is one reason for no "ballyhoo," but his first point is a much better one).

Here's to McCarter!

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I haven't had a chance, of course, to read your account of last week end's production of "Miss Lonelyheart" at McCarter Theatre, but I have a pretty good idea of what it will contain because I suffered there through heat and hani — myself. For this very "time" reason, I hasten to dispatch my letter.

No matter how badly you or I thought the first offering of the season turned out, I feel we should compliment Managing Directors Isadora Bennett and Richard Pleasant for bringing Princeton another season of Broadway offerings. Certainly, "Miss Lonelyhearts" sounded like fun — and watching the return of Pat O'Brien to the legimate stage definitely was worthwhile.

We shouldn't be discouraged. The next McCarter presentation, "Waltz of the Toreadors," already has made the hit parade and, undoubtedly, the Bennett-Pleasant team will come up with additional winners. As a still-enthusiastic supporter of McCarter, I believe Princeton owes the managing directors a vote of confidence — and continued lines at the box office!

A Hopeful Patron

OFFICERS INSTALLED: Taking office when Mary Ellen Assembly No. 51, Order of Rainbow for Girls, held a public installation Monday night were the Misses Linda Davison, Worthy Associate Advisor; Barbara Rule, Charity; Adele Asendorf, Past Worthy Advisor; Arlene Asendorf (accepting gavel), Worthy Advisor; Sue Musselman, Hope; and Jean MacKenzie, Faith. (Photo by Alan Richards)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 27

have their doctors' permission before participating. Blankets and slacks or shorts will be needed for the course.

The first fall meeting of the Princeton Childbirth Education League will be a social dessert hour Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Nassau Street YWCA. Members, husbands, friends and all interested persons are invited.

Jaycees to Meet. The Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce will entertain State Jaycee President Irving Fenner at its monthly meeting at the Nassau Tavern Hotel. The meeting will be held this Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

A dinner will be held honoring Mr. Fenner. It will precede the regular meeting at which the chapter's "Year of Planned Action." will be discussed.

Roast Beef Dinner Planned. The third semi-annual roast beef dinner will be held Saturday, September 28, by the Rocky Hill Fire Department at the Dutch Reformed Chapel. Tickets will be available at the door.

The first serving will start at 4:30 p.m. Raymond Durling is chairman of the supper, with Jack Schuessler and Raymond Whitlock assisting.

YWCA Activities Listed. Once again this year the YWCA will sponsor some 39 clubs and courses open to the public through membership in the "Y". Activities range from language classes in English, French and German to a course in "slimnastics."

Registration for these activities will begin Monday at 202 Nassau Street from 4 to 9 p.m. An open house will be held there on Friday, September 27, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The program will include Hungrarian instrumental music.

Clubs and courses are divided into four general groups: those for adults, young married, co-ed groups and Y-teens. Among the activities for adults are gardening class, swimming, shorthand class, painting and Business and Professional Club.

Along with English classes planned especially for new Americans, a class in preparation for citizenship is planned to help new citizens in filling nut papers and applying for citizenship. One of the most popular offerings in the past has been the "Mothers Morning Out" which features a nursery for the pre-school child.

Goucher Club Meets. The Trenton Goucher Club met this week at the home of the president, Mrs. L. W. Edwards, in Trenton. Members from Princeton attended. Plans were made to make two bus trips to New York this season in order to see "Happy Hunting" and "My Fair Lady." A bridge party and fashion show will be held in March. All the money raised goes into a scholarship fund; last year, $500 was collected.

Mrs. Raymond J. Spahr of Cranbury will attend the annual alumnae council this weekend in Baltimore, representing the Trenton Club. Mrs. Alexander P. Robinson of Spruce Street has been elected to the board of directors of the alumnae association and will also attend the meeting. Mrs. Robinson has been elected for a four-year term.

Dinner for Tindall Set. George H. Tindall, coach and director of physical education at Princeton High School for 30 years, will be honored at a testimonial dinner at the Nassau Tavern on November 2. Many of Mr. Tindall's friends, coaches and sports figures have been invited to attend. Anyone who has either attended class or taken part in athletics under Mr. Tindall is invited to attend.

Reservations for the dinner can be made by contacting Richard H. Wood or any other member of the committee. The committee consists of Benjamin Kahn, Joseph Richards, Dean Pierson, Richard Wood, Roger Slayback, Thomas Shields, Edward Toussaint, Nelson Thompson, Charles Tindall, Edward Warren, Wilson Coan, Frank Pietriferno, David Lloyd, Warren Hulit, Alex Duthie, Peter Lahey, Victor Fasanella, John Friel and James Frangos.

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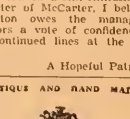
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News Of The CHURCHES

SOUND THE GREAT SHOFAR

Enter 5718. Next Wednesday at sundown, the blowing of the Shofar—the Ram's Horn—will herald the new Jewish Year, the 5,716th since the creation of the world.

The following two days of Rosh Hashanah will be observed by Princeton's Jewish congregation with early morning worship services, the reading of the Torah, or Jewish Scroll of the Law, and sermons by Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman. Each day will conclude with services at 6:30 p.m.

For the first time in the history of the Princeton congregation, the High Holy Days services will be enriched with the singing of a choir. A group of 15 men and women will perform the music of the Holy Days under the direction of Sylvan Friedman.

The festivals of Rosh Hashanah, and of Yom Kippur which follows on October 5, are devoted to serious meditation, self-examination, repentance, and prayers for pardon and charity. It is a time, in the words of Rabbi Gelberman, "to rededicate our lives to the service of God and our fellowmen."

A complete schedule of Rosh Hashanah services will be found on this page under the heading "Princeton Jewish Center." Yom Kippur schedules will be published next week.

HOPE FOR THE NEW YEAR. The coming of the Jewish New Year this week reminds Princeton's Jews that next year they will hold High Holy Days services in their own Synagogue for the first time. Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman surveys the progress that has been made on the new brick structure — the sixth religious edifice on Nassau Street. The new Synagogue will be finished by January 1.

Bulletin Notes. Trinity would like some boys to serve at the alter on Sunday mornings. Anyone high school age, or younger, so long as he has been confirmed, should leave his name at the Parish office.

First Baptists will be hosts at a Harvest Home dinner next Thursday from noon to 7 p.m. Turkey or chicken. Public invited.

A "Silver Tea" will be held this Monday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. by the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church. The tea is held each year to benefit the Presbyterian Homes for the Aged at Haddonfield and Belvedere. All women of the church are invited. The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. B. F. Howell, 282 Snowden Lane.

REGULAR SERVICES

Princeton University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., opening exercises, President Robert F. Goheen.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, adult discussion; 6:15 a.m., 11 a.m., Dr. Richard Luecke.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon and Maclean. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Christian Giving," the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; 8 p.m., evening meditation; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. prayer service.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moore. Sunday, 6 a.m.—11 a.m., hourly masses.

First Reformed. Rocky Hill. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Charles Bridgman.

First Baptist. John and Green. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Fruit of the Spirit," Dr. William T. Parker; 6:35, BTU) 8 p.m., "Faithfulness," Dr. Parker; Wednesday, 8:30, midweek services.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College. Friday, 8 p.m., Couples Club, home of Kenneth Mink. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Upon this rock," the Rev. James H. Middleton; 7 p.m., B.Y.F., home of Nelson Cox; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Deacons' Meeting, home of Nils Lindenblad; no midweek service; members will be at State Convention Banquet, East Orange.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "The Life of Our Lord" series; "Daylight in the Garden," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship hour for Bible study, prayer; Thursday, 8 p.m., Women's Fellowship, home of Mrs. Lester Martz.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer. Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship.

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Square Sunday 9:30 11 a.m., Dr. John R. Bodo assisted by the Rev. Robert P. Montogomery, director of the Westminster Foundation (Presbyterian ministry to Princeton students). High school choir now regularly in charge of 9:30 music; adult choir, 11 a.m. music, Mrs. Mary T. Krimmel directing both.

Teachers will meet Sunday, 10 a.m. at the church to drive to Northover camp, Bound Brook, for Education Retreat. Dr. Daniel J. Theron, Princeton Seminary, Dr. Walter D. Wagoner, Rockfeller Theological Fellowships, will be retreat leaders. Frederick T. Richards in charge of retreat.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. first meeting of Junior, Junior High and Senior High Sunday school classes; 11 a.m., first meeting of all younger classes; 11 a.m., "The Ten Commandments According to Exodus," the Rev. David L. Crawford; 6:45 p.m., Senior Westminster Fellowship.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quarry Sunday, "The Proof of a Christian Life," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; church-time nursery for all children, six weeks to six years; 12:05, coffee and fellowship hour.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandeventer. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school for all ages; 11 a.m., the Rev. Arnold Hearn.

First Presbyterian. Plainsboro. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell (nursery for children 1-5); 6 p.m., junior high fellowship; 7:30 p.m., high-school fellowship.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "The Answer to Prejudice," the Rev. Henry W. Heaps; 3 p.m., the Rev. Mr. Heaps will conduct a worship service at El-Mar Nursing Home, Penns Neck; this Saturday, 8 p.m., Couples Club Bowling Party.

Rosedale Has A Bell

Our text for the day is: If you want a bell, advertise in Town Topics.

Last week, Rosedale Chapel on Carter Road inserted an ad in the classified section of Town Topics asking whether anybody had a bell to give the newly-enlarged Chapel so that its Sunday morning services could be announced throughout the countryside.

Today, one week later, Rosedale has a bell. It came from Mrs. John O'Dea, 40 Southern Way, who had brought it many years ago from her home-town of Spangler, Pa. It is a very old iron train bell, which the citizens of Spangler kept during the war to use in case of an air raid.

Mrs. O'Dea brought it back from Spangler because you never know when you can use a 14-inch, 20-inch-tall train bell. The ad convinced her, however, that Rosedale's need was greater than hers.

The bell will be hung this Saturday.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. the Rev. M. Allen Kimble.

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane. Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Matter," 11 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., midweek meeting.

Church of God in Christ. 43 Birch Avenue. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m. preaching (Elder D. C. Thomas); 6 p.m., Y.P.W.W.; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 6 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., Pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m. church night.

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer. Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:15, Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., the Rev. Cuthbert A. Simpson, Canon of Christ Church, Regius Professor of Hebrew, Oxford.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., morning prayer, the Rev. Roderic H. Pierce.

Kingston Methodist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Leon Zinkler; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Olden Avenue. Friday, 6:30 p.m. evening services; Saturday, 10 a.m. study hour; 11 a.m. Sabbath services; 12 midnight, "Slicoth" service, followed by early breakfast; Sunday school, Stuart Hall, Princeton seminary; Kindergarten, second, fourth, sixth grades, 9:30 a.m.; first, third fifth, seventh, 11:05; Hebrew classes begin Monday, September 23.

High Holy Days Schedule: Wednesday, 7 p.m., "The Mission of Religion," Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman; Thursday, 9 a.m., worship; 10 a.m., Torah Reading and services, "Are You A Jew?" 6:30 p.m., afternoon and evening services; Friday, same schedule; 10 a.m. sermon, "The God-Faith in Me." All services will be held in the Playhouse of Choir College.

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "God's Persistent Question," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "Three Dimensions of Salvation," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Ghesday, 8 p.m., midweek prayer meeting.

Rosedale Chapel. Carter Road. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Unitarian. Witherspoon Y.M.C.A Sunday, 11 a.m., "Religion in Red Trousers."

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9:00 A. M. bus service for Rosedale area

9:30 A. M. Junior, Junior High, Senior Department of Sunday School

11:00 A. M. Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary Departments of Sunday School

11:00 A. M. Worship: "Geting Back to Bethel"

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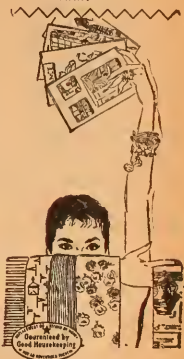

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TEACHER OR SUBSTITUTE TEACHER wanted. A Marshall Field family-owned enterprise has interesting part-time position for Saturdays or evenings. This variety. Guaranteed income, $60 per month through the school year, September - June, if you qualify, with opportunity to earn up to $150 per month, depending on ability and time available. For immediate local interview, see M. Forbes, Hotel Hildebrecht, Trenton, Friday, September 20, 4 p.m.

APARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE: Daily registration for the 1957-58 season. Ballet for children and adults. Square and round dancing for 6th, 7th and 8th graders. Modern dance for adults. For full information please see display ad on page 5 of Town Topics.

FIRE SALE without a fire. Bargains for the early buyer—at the old Witherspoon Fire Station, September 23 and 24 Sponsored by Princeton Hadassah.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

SECRETARY WANTED: Princeton Theological Seminary. Pleasant conditions with congenial staff, 35-hour week, Social Security, paid vacation, etc. Tel. 1-3193 for appointment. 9-5-2t

WANTED: Woman for light housekeeping and to tend two children, one pre-school. Live in. Call 1-9751 from 2 - 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Radio-record player combination (AM-FM radio), console type, practically new, $95; Leitz enlarger with lens, $75; drum-type print dryer (almost new), $20 —or both for $85. Model railroad layout on 18 ft. table, several engines, transformer which handles eight engines at once, other equipment. Call 1-2487-W.

ANTIQUE GLASSWARE AND SILVER wanted: Old glass lamps, milk glass, hobnail, etc. Must be fine quality and genuine antiques. Sterling silver dinner service for 6, 8-12, must be at least 50 years old. Write to: 3 Palmer Square, Apt. F.

FRENCH TUTORING: High school, college level, also conversation, privately or in groups. French-born teacher. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, 1-1671. 9-12-tf

FOR SALE: Extension Sheraton card table opens to 42" square with three leaves, each 13" wide, expands to seat 8. Made by W. J. Sloane, beautiful condition. Best offer over $60. Handsome console radio-phono cabinet, Chippendale style, mahogany with brass escutcheons, phonograph removed, Magnavox radio intact, $35. Call 1-1407-J.

HELP WANTED: Maid for cooking and cleaning from noon through dinner. References required. Please call 1-3706.

TYPIST WANTED: Recent graduate for general typing including some dictaphone transcription. Interesting work with congenial people in Princeton office. 8:30 to 5, five days. $60 per week. Write Box C-81, Town Topics.

NEED OLD PORTABLE RADIOS: Will pay $3 for your useless portable. Write General Films, Inc. P. O. Box 801.

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FOR SALE: Thayer baby pram, $12; folding canvas push cart for baby, $2. See at 242 Prospect Ave. or Tel. 1-0616.

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8-29-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfurnished four rooms and bath. Rear porch included. Centrally located. Adults preferred. No pets. Available October 1. Call 1-0654.

WANTED: Secretary for small office. Quiet surroundings. Prefer mature woman with experience in typing and shorthand. Write Box C-54, Town Topics.

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
Addressing & Duplicating Machines
SOLD - SERVICED
RENTED - REPAIRED

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Tel. 1-8414-5-6
All Work Done In Our Own Campus Shop

FOR RENT: Furnished three bedroom large house. Can be seen any evening or Sunday. Call 1-1624 for appointment. Located at 202 Varsity Ave.

FOR SALE: Fine antique mahogany Sheraton side-board with a curved center. Side cupboards and bottle drawers. Ideal for a large dining room. Owner moving. Call 1-4843.

FOR RENT: Apartment, four rooms and bath. First floor. Heat and hot water furnished. Completely private. Available now. Tel. Hightstown 8-1130-M.

With the Threat of the Reservoir Removed

We can offer the three remaining lots in the Pretty Brook Subdivision at Province Line and Pretty Brook Roads.

Wooded lots of 2½ to 3 acres — City water Most sought after location.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
PRinceton 1-2300, Ext. 685

Classic Camel Hair Coats

The Clothes Tree

On The Square

GOOD OLD DAYS

Remember the lovely houses we sold at Shady Brook? It is one of Princeton's finest sections.

Well, we are almost ready to announce the opening of another community of fine modern homes within a stones throw of Shady Brook.

You can select your lot and home now. Just call for information.

THE SHULTISE AGENCY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
173 Nassau Street PR 1-4056

RENAULT
Sales and Service

Chrysler-Plymouth Service
REPAIRS ON ALL CARS — FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
COMPLETE BODY REPAIR AND PAINTING

LAHIERE'S GARAGE
15 Spring Street PRinceton 1-3520
Sales Department Open Monday Evenings Until 9

SPECIAL
PEAT MOSS
Per Bale $4.50
or
2 for $8
FREE DELIVERY
Rosedale Mills
274 Alexander Street
Tel. 1-0134

For the Best Buys In Lumber
CONOVER and EMMONS, Inc.
Princeton Junction
Plainsboro 3-2950

ROOFING-HEATING
Air Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFER
SHEET METAL WORK
63 Moran Avenue Tel. 1-2063

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE
Fine Leather Goods
132 Nassau Street
Tel. 0735

VENDETTI ENGINEERING CO.

EXHAUST FANS
Attic Kitchen Window
Window Air Conditioners
Complete Electrical Wiring Service
EXCAVATORS
Septic Tanks Footings
Laterals Oil Tanks
252 Mount Lucas Road
Telephone 1-1553

FOR RENT: Three bedroom Colonial house located in attractive woodland, one mile from town and Shopping Center. Call 1-4859 from Thursday to Sunday. 9-19-tf

FOR SALE

3-bedroom ranch house, large living room, fireplace, kitchen, full basement, oil heat, large lot; $20,500.

3-bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, garage, $12,-000.

3-bedroom Colonial house, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, basement, oil heat, barn, large lot, $14,000.

JENNY CORTESE, Broker
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. 1-2054

1956 STUDEBAKER Flight Hawk sports coupe, like 1957 Hawk series. Beautiful. Below wholesale redbook price. Lahiere's Renault Sales, 15 Spring St. Tel. 1-3520.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN, whitewalls, heater, etc. Looks brand new, $1,650. Lahiere's Renault Sales, 15 Spring St. Tel. 1-3520.

ATTENTION, BRIDES-TO-BE

Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples, retailing up to $200. Sold from $39 to $99 Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best Shops. All perfect gowns. Many beautiful designer's originals at one-third of retail price, in Mercer County's largest collection of Bridals. Also latest Bridesmaid's gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

SAMPLE DRESSES

Cocktail dresses, holiday formals and party gowns, retailing up to $70, sold from $10 to $34. Perfect manufacturer's samples. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school, college girls.

PRESTON'S BRIDAL HOUSE
86 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

Phone for Informatioo and Appointment
EXPORT 2-6060
8-1-tf

FOR SALE: Three bedroom ranch-type house, four miles from Princeton. One mile from P.R.R. station on lot 115 x 150. Baseboard heating, oak flooring, large screened back porch, overlooking 55-acre park. Partial cellar. Screens, storm windows, electric range, refrigerator and venetian blinds included. Low taxes, $17,500. Telephone Plainsboro 3-4135-J-1.

JUNK CARS WANTED. We will pay $15-$20 for any junk car, regardless of condition. Title unnecessary. Call 1-1129-J after 6 p.m. and Saturdays.

FOR RENT: Attractive unfurnished apartment in Penns Neck. Three rooms and bath. Electric stove, oil heat, rubber tile floors. Private entrance, $90 per month plus electricity. Employed couple only. Call 1-1484 after 6:30 p.m. 9-19-tf

MARKET RESEARCH: Expanding market and opinion research company has office openings for trainees. Good opportunities for advancement. Will train in use of IBM equipment, calculators and drafting. High school education required, college preferred, typing desirable, paid vacation, hospitalization, other benefits. Audience Research, 53 Bank St., Princeton.

SCHOOL TEACHER and wife looking for 2-bedroom apartment in Princeton Borough or Lawrenceville. Will sign long lease. Write Box C-68, Town Topics.

WANTED: Attractive girl to model for hairdressing contest. Tel. 4875 or 3800.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER WANTED. Live-in, plain cooking and cleaning. Reliable, mature attitude and previous experience necessary, in congenial family with four children. New house, latest equipment, own room. Near bus stop. One-and-a-half days off. References required. Call 1-3392.

FOR SALE: Twin beds, complete. Double bed, complete. Desk and chest of drawers. Matching end tables. Kitchen tables and chairs. Maple arm chair. Upholstered Victorian chair. Blond step table. Five-piece blond dinette set. Large mirror. Antiques. Large folding screen. Several rugs. Many other items too numerous to mention. Call 1-3493.

FOR SALE: Antique cherry dining room table, Six chairs, rush bottom. Medium-sized buffet. For Colonial setting. Very nice. Call 1-3493.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

FOR RENT: One-room studio apartment, kitchenette, private bath, centrally located, $65 per month. Tel. 1-6464.

MAN WANTED to rake leaves. Full time. Tel. 1-2188.

WANTED: Hire or purchase, used bicycle, girl's 26" and a 20"; piano; television set; phonograph; ironing table; recent car. Write Box C-66, Town Topics.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished, walking distance to campus, convenient distance to Route No. 1. Rent to working couple or girls. Tel. 1-3884-R.

BEST OFFER OVER $175 takes the following: Mimeograph, model 82, plus accessories; slipsheeting attachment. Mimeoscope, twelve assorted styli with stand, three shading screens, seven lettering guides, assorted sizes. Bostitch heavy duty stapler, model 1/1C, with wooden base. Also rural mailbox with post. Call 1-637-L.

"THE RIGHT PERSON FOR THE RIGHT JOB"
SCOTT PERSONNEL SERVICE
Room 304, 150 E. State St., Trenton
Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5 p.m.
Thurs. 8 p.m. Sat. 9-12 noon
Tel. Owen 5-6229
8-22-tf

COLLIE PUPPIES at stud service. Grooming. Boarding by day, week, or month. Lochinvar Kennels, on the Hightstown-Princeton Road. Tel. Pl. 3-5949-J or 5949-W. 8-8-tf

BALLROOM - BALLET - TOE
TAP - GYMNASTICS
Peggy L. Bayer
School of Dance

Begins October 3. Registration Tuesday, September 24, 3:30 p.m., at YWCA, Witherspoon Street.

Special Dance Sound Film, open to all, will be shown.

For further information, please see display ad on page six of Town Topics. 9-12-2t

ANTIQUES: FREE with a $2 or more purchase during September: a wick and burner, if you haven't a lamp, I have dozens. Also coffee grinders, knife box, Paul Revere lanterns, salad bowls, fish-net bed canopy, pine mirrors, dough box, chests of drawers. Huge stock at Moore's, at the Sign of the Black Kettle, tel. Hopewell 6-0222.

SPECIAL!

Imported Stuffed Animals

Only 77c Each

ZINDER'S TOYS

102 Nassau Street

WANTED: Good running automobile. I will pay cash for your automobile, regardless of year, or make. What have you? Call 1-1129-J after 6 p.m. and Saturdays.

Portable tape machine for rent. Motion picture showings in studio and locations. Transfers made from and to all types of discs, all types of tapes, motion pictures and 16mm. or 35mm. tape. Balanced acoustic studio with pianos for live recording. PA systems. Motion picture sound mixing.

61 Lower Harrison Street
HAGEN'S RECORDING STUDIO
Princeton 1-3353
5-30-tf

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES made at The Fabric Shop, 6 Chambers Street 2-7-tf

FOR RENT: Large front bedroom for couple. Single room for lady. Apply to Andy's Diner, 173 Nassau St.

FURNISHED, ONE STORY HOUSE for rent. Large living room, dining el, two bedrooms, fully modern kitchen and bath. Economical hot water heat. Eight miles from Princeton. Rent $100 from October 1 to August 1. Call Flanders 9-5729.

FOR RENT: Lawrenceville, N. J. Four room apartment, unfurnished. Also three room apartment, furnished. Call Twin Oaks 6-6094-M. 9-19-2t

FOR SALE: Three single beds, $3 each; two small chairs, $4 for the two; vanity, $3; long screens, shutters; odds and ends. Call 1-6547-W.

WANTED: An apartment for two adults with kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Write Box C-61, Town Topics.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT, second floor. Bed-living room, kitchen and bath. Heat and all utilities furnished. Nice location, preferably one person. Available immediately. Call 1-0512-R after four.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Second floor, three rooms, bedrooms, tile bath. First floor, 14 x 22 living room. Colonial dining room, sunny, modern kitchen and powder room. Short walking distance to Valley Road School and High School. Beautiful spacious grounds. Well-behaved children welcome. Long lease granted. Rental $100. Write Box C-63, Town Topics.

MISS RUTH McLINN of 6 Palmer Square, East reopened her studio September 16. Teacher of piano, theory and special attention given to sight reading and ear training. 9-19-2t

RENTALS AVAILABLE

APARTMENTS

First floor, 6 rooms	$185 00
Second floor, 1 room & bath	50 00
Duplex	200.00
First floor, 5 rooms	130 00

DWELLINGS

Country Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths	175.00
Studio Cottage, 4 rooms	125.00
Country location, 7 rooms, 2 baths	250.00
Western section, 8 rooms, 3½ baths	325 00
Western section, furnished 4 bedrooms, 2 baths	300 00

OFFICES

154 Square feet	32 00
up to 1100 Square feet	240 00

STORES

Chambers Street, Approx. 400 Sq. Ft.	115 00

CONSULT
EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau St. - Phone PR 1-6322

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 39.

WANTED: 2, 4, 5 bedroom homes. We have MANY clients waiting during this busy season. If you are selling your home be sure to call our live-wire organization and we will list it immediately. E. C. HILL, REALTOR, 338 Nassau. 1-5505
1-16-tf

PUPPIES FOR SALE: AKC registered Dalmatian puppies bred to champion stock for gentle, stable disposition. John H. Nostrand, Jr., Plainsboro 3-2742. 9-12-tf

FOR RENT: Attractive single room, overlooking the garden. Near high school and shopping center. Gentleman preferred. Call 1-1183-R after 4 p.m. 9-12-tf

WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE student would like a four-five room rental for his family starting Oct. 1. Apply W. L. Keith, Jr., 67 Aycuit Street, Newport, R. I. 9-12-2t

OLD COLONIAL FOR SALE or rent. Beautiful 150-year-old Colonial, wide floorboards, old glass windows, etc. Perfect condition. Double living room, study or library, dining room, large kitchen, four bedrooms and bath. Servants' quarters or separate income apartment with private entrance. Kitchenette, living room, bedroom, and bath. Fenced-in yard. Beautiful trees. Four miles from Princeton. $22,000. Rent $175. Call 1-1762.

THREE MALE tiger and white kittens. Free. Eight weeks old, housebroken, used to children. Also one-month-old all-tiger female. Tel. 1-4827-J, Schleyer.

FOR SALE: Knee-hole desk, mahogany finish, $40; black curly pile beige carpet, approximately 6 by 11, $40; bureau with mirror, $18; rocker and 3 chairs, $12 takes the lot; daytime phone, tel. 1-2300, ext. 353; after 5 p.m., 5534-J.

FURNITURE: Still some rugs and furniture available. Kitchen table and chairs; one braided rug; shaggy green rug; end tables; tea wagon (makes good bar or table). Evenings and weekends tel. 1-2584.

$33,500. SAVE $2,500 on this five-year old house, appraised at $36,000, by buying direct for 30-day closing. Five bedrooms, two baths, large living room with fireplace, excellent kitchen. Full basement, 30x45, adaptable for playroom. Handsomely landscaped grounds, 125x200. Near schools and Shopping Center. Call 1-4683-R.

MEN! DO YOU ENVY your wives and children for having time to learn piano? Don't for you do too. To see what I mean, call 1-5656 (Mrs. Valerie Kovitz.)

FULLER BRUSHES
Ben D. Maruca
Tel. Export 6-0902
716 Hamilton Sq. Rd., White Horse
Trenton 10, New J.

BEN'S AUTO BODY WORKS
Body Repairs, Radiator Repairs
Painting Glass Installation
State Road 206 Tel. 1-6407

GORDON H. WARE
Burrowes Aluminum
Combination Windows
Metal Weatherstripping
Jalousie Porch Enclosures
TEL. PENNINGTON 7-0137

TRENT HANDY SHOP
Pennington Rd. Traffic Circle
Ph. PE 7-1109
LAMPS
Mounted and Repaired
LAMP SHADES RECOVERED
SILK SHADES A SPECIALTY
Chairs Caned and Rushed
We Buy and Sell Antiques
BRASS - SILVER - COPPER
Polished Plated Burnished

For best masonry, fencing and landsceping call
PRINCETON
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
CLARENCE DIDONATO
Complete landscaping designing includes blueprints.
Call 1-2394 or
Lenny DiDonato, LYric 9-3426

TOP QUALITY USED CARS

1955 CADILLAC
62 4-door sedan, yellow, fully-equipped, low mileage, clean

1955 CADILLAC
62 4-door sedan, green, fully equipped, low mileage, clean

1955 OLDSMOBILE
88 2-door sedan, blue and white, hydramatic, r and h, clean

1955 OLDSMOBILE
88 4-door sedan, gray, hydramatic, heater, clean

1954 BUICK
Roadmaster, 4-door sedan, gray and white, fully equipped, show-room condition

1955 CHEVROLET
150 4-door sedan, priced for quick sale

1953 BUICK
Roadmaster 4-door station wagon, fully equipped, clean

1953 OLDS
S-88 4-door sedan, standard shift, clean

1951 DODGE
four-door sedan, very clean

Frank E. South's Garage
2-4 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.
Tel. 1-2350-51

LET'S GO!

BUT Don't Forget:
✓ Gym Suits ✓ Keds
✓ Athletic Socks ✓ Rain Slickers
✓ Smocks

ALLEN'S
THE CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
134 Nassau Street PRinceton 1-3413
Open Friday 'Til 9 — Free Parking Yard

FOR SALE: Small Colonial house. Three bedrooms. Beautiful secluded woodland. One mile from center of Princeton. Write P. O. Box 54, Princeton, for appointment, or call 1-4839 Friday to Sunday. Terms. 9-19-tf

PRINCESSVILLE REALTY
CORPORATION
Opposite Princeton Inn
Pr. 1-7282

TEN MINUTES EASY DRIVE TO PRINCETON: Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and playroom, one and a half baths, attic fan, stove, refrigerator, automatic washer, oil heat, aluminum screen, large lot, low taxes. $15,900.

A REAL GOOD PRINCETON BUY: Three bedrooms, two story house, close to everything. Wonderful neighborhood. $23,500.00.

A FEW MINUTES WALK TO PRINCETON CAMPUS: Fine older borough home with four bedrooms. Immaculate condition. $26,500.00.

BOROUGH PROPERTY: A well constructed double house. This one can bring you an income; nine bedrooms, you can live in one half and get a fine rent for the other half. Asking $32,000.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME IN SUPERB CONDITION: On a quiet street with magnificent trees.
- large living room with fireplace
- gracious dining room with pass-through shelves
- air-conditioned dream kitchen
- two built-in wall stainless steel Chambers ovens
- exhaust fan, dishwasher, lazy susan cabinet
- washer and dryer
- small study, built-in bookshelves
- two ceramic tile bathrooms
- five bedrooms
- recreation room and fireplace and much more.

See for Yourself. $32,500

PLEASANT AND EFFICIENT: Three bedroom ranch. Close to school, nicely landscaped half acre. $35,000.00.

TWO NEWLY CONSTRUCTED COLONIAL HOMES: 2½ and 3 acres. Ten minutes from Princeton. $42,500.00.

ENJOY A VIEW OF CARNEGIE LAKE: Three bedroom ranch. Finest construction. $45,000.00.

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY COUNTRY HOME: Four large bedrooms, professional swimming pool. Lovely acreage. $60,000.00.

WESTERN SECTION: Fine comfortable seven bedroom home with beautiful flower gardens and shrubbery. Masonry wall surrounds the entire property. $60,000.00.

A FEW STEPS TO SPRINGDALE GOLF COURSE: One of Princeton's finest homes: $82,000.

RESIDENTIAL INDUSTRIAL
RESEARCH PROPERTIES
Princeton 1-7282
Eves. & Sun.

John H. Nostrand, Jr.
Plainsboro 5-2742

Jack Henderson
Princeton 1-3030-J

Leland G. Birch
Princeton 1-3181

DOGWOODS, CRABAPPLES, SHADE TREES. Three - bedroom, two - bath ranch, garage, screened porch. All on fenced-in Township hall - acre. $27,000. Tel. 1-1651. 9-12-tf

FOR SALE: 12,000 evergreens, shrubs, trees. 10,000 imported Holland bulbs, from 50 cents to $1.50 a dozen, with presentation of this ad. Four grades grass seeds, with Merion Kentucky Blue, fertilizer, peat moss. Open all week including Sunday. Z. Dolinski Nursery, Major Road, Monmouth Junction. Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-3448 after 7 p.m. Located one mile from U. S. No. 1 on top of Sand Hill. 8-12-tf

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
PRINCE CHEVROLET
356-362 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-3350
8-1-tf

FOR RENT: Dec. 20 - August 21, 1958: new furnished house in eastern section Borough; 3 bedrooms; living room, dining room, playroom, basement garage; full bath, 2 levatories. Tel. 1-3467 or write Box C-38, Town Topics. 8-29-tf

HELP NEEDED for general housework, Monday and Friday mornings, 9 to 12:30. Lawrenceville area. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0611-W.

FOR SALE: male German Shepherd, two-years old, AKC registered, good with children. Tel. 1-0161.

FOR SALE: Shetland sheep dog puppies (miniature collies) sable and white. Tel. Dunellen 2-1122. 9-19-2t

FOR SALE: Comfortable four-room house, enclosed sun porch—utility room, patio and garage, land for your garden, $13,500. Please call 1-2603-J-2. 9-19-2t

COLLIE LOST: male, two years old, tan, full white ruff, named Prince. Reward. Tel. Northrop, PR 1-2311-W.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES for sale. A.K.C. champion stock, four friendly females. Call Export 2-0625. 9-19-2t

FOR SALE: Complete mahogany bedroom suite with double bed including boxspring and innerspring mattress; complete dining room suite, reasonably priced; gas range, vertical and records; singer treadle sewing machine; pictures, dishes, and other household articles. Call 1-1372.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

CEDAR PANELLED DEN, large living-dining room, three bedrooms, fully equipped modern kitchen, draperies and rugs included in price of 3½ year old ranch house in extremely desirable neighborhood. Near schools and shopping. Priced for quick sale at $22,000. Telephone 1-2473. 8-29-tf

THE COVERED DISH

Feature football favorites for your fall festivities. Why not try one of our 10 menus.

VEAL A LA PORTUAISE
BEEF BOURGUIGNONNE
THE DUKES DUCK

Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls. Only 48 hours notice is necessary and all orders are delivered personally. Call Mrs. Carter at 1-0392 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and evenings. 9-5-tf

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE for Princeton management firm, married with one child, desires two or three bedroom apartment in or about Princeton area. Write Box B-79, Town Topics. 7-18-tf

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Twin Oaks 6-0528. 3-12-tf

BE DIFFERENT: Have Smorgasbord at your next party. Catered by Paula and Tilla. Tel. 1-3469-R-1 or 1-0987. 7-11-tf

FOR SALE: Large terra cotta flower pots, 25c each. Tel. 1-7164. 9-12-2t

FOR RENT: Approximately 1800 sq. ft office space, center of town. Will divide. Rent reasonable. Tel. 1-4875 or 1-5880 or 1-3794. 9-12-tf

DO YOU LIKE suburban living with modest taxes, a Princeton address and telephone? Brand new three-bedroom house with patio and garage. Two miles from center of Princeton. Tel. 1-7146. 9-12-2t

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are away at school or college. Now until June only $1.75. Town Topics, P. O. Box 664, or tel. 1-2201.

WANTED: Cook - houseworker, sleep in, top salary paid. Call 1-3093 Friday or Monday between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 8-29-tf

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on Page 39.

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER. Everything for the modeler. Boats, planes, trains. Tel. 1-1964 or come in and meet Aaron, 12 Witherspoon Street. 12-22-tf

Come In and See
Our Large Selection
Of Fine Garments,
Lingerie and Robes
EDITH'S CORSET SHOP
10 Chambers Street

FOUR-BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY, just completed. Owner moving from Princeton. Two acres of woods with brook Sale $35,000 or rent $250. Call 1-3513-R 8-1-tf

FOR SALE
Business and service zoned property, on Highway, consisting of 2 acres of land, 200 ft. on highway, grade level for ample parking, residential dwelling and building.

FOR RENT
Choice office space on Nassau St., centrally located.
Call for Appointment
CLAIRE LEVINE
Real Estate
Tel. PRinceton 1-5700
9-12-2t

FOR RENT: Apartment unfurnished, two rooms and bath, private entrance. All conveniences. Rent reasonable. Tel. 1-1899-W, 9-5-tf

PIANOS: Spinets, uprights, grands, new and used, for sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Diehlsenn Music School, 16 Nassau Street. Tel. 1-0238. 9-12-tf

A PASTORAL SETTING

At Harbourton, on an acre plot, with old shade and young fruit trees, this almost-new home is perfect for a small family. Paneled living room with fireplace, large attractive kitchen with dining space, paneled dinette room, laundry, two bedrooms, bath, garage. Price $22,500.

PERLEE-SOLON CO.
REALTOR
Trenton, N. J. Export 2-5161
Call: Mary Coleman, Ho. 6-0459
Evenings and Weekends

WANTED FOR TWO WEKS starting this March, someone experienced and child-loving to care for two boys, 3 and 1. Write Box C-55, Town Topics.

FOR SALE IN KINGSTON

Attractive three bedroom house, large lot, centrally located. This house is in excellent condition. A good buy at $15,000.

C. R. SMITH, Broker
Monmouth Junction 7-5511
9-5-tf

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and cottages. Kitchen, modern, furnished. Daily, weekly or monthly. Apply Pine Tree Cottages, 4 miles south of Princeton traffic circle on U.S. No 1. 2-15-tf

C. OLIVER SAYLER
INTERIORS

Slip Covers - Draperies
Antiques - Reupholstering

No job too small
No job too big

Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.

TEL. PLAINSBORO 3-4194
Finest Workmanship
Reasonably Priced

12-22-tf

HANDYMAN AVAILABLE for odd jobs. Call 1-1936-J-11.

A RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN wishes part-time work in one household, five days, five hours, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. References. Call 1-5020 evenings, 5 to 7 p.m.

CAPE COD HOUSE for sale, 3½ miles from Princeton; 4 rooms, bath, full cellar, hot water heat. Expansion attic. Immediate occupancy. Price $16,500. Tel. 1-3587-J-11, for appointment. 8-12-2t

FOR SALE: Compact ranch house designed for low upkeep in cost and care. Living room with built-ins and unique fireplace treatment. 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, disposal, Chambers range, Frigidaire, cork floors, breezeway, garage, swimming pool. Heat $100 yearly. $28,500. Man of the house fed up with garden work? Lady of the house fed up with low work counters? Write Box C-50, Town Topics. 9-12-4t

PARKING PROBLEMS?
Yard Space and Garages
Weekly or Monthly — Reasonable Rates
APPLY
ANDY'S DINER
173 Nassau Street

FOR RENT: Lovely old house, completely redecorated, new kitchen and bath, extra large living room, three bedrooms, garden and parking space, $150 per month. Tel. 1-7164. 9-12-2t

SKILLED ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS WANTED, experienced in quality control and detailed trouble-shooting of complex electronic apparatus. Write, giving resume and salary required, to Box C-65, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Several pairs draperies, assorted colors. Make an offer. Call 1-1575.

KIDDY-COOP OR CRIB wanted by grandmother for visiting grandchildren. Call 1-3666 Saturday or Sunday.

FOR SALE: General Electric stove, push-button control, one-ton air-conditioner. May be seen at 60 Spruce, second floor apartment, between 6-8 p.m., through Sunday.

PRINCETON AREA: A beautiful house for sale. $19,000. Also eight beautiful wooded lots for sale, $3,000 each and up. Exclusive and reliable. Call Pennington 7-0838, owner; Brokers protected. 9-19-tf

FOR RENT: Small house available for rental in the borough from October 15. Call 1-3692. 9-19-tf

FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath, unfurnished, third floor, Hamilton Avenue. Suitable for a couple or single person. Tel. 1-4373.

IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY employment for intelligent man with basic carpentry experience. Write Box C-67, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: 1949 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Healer; good tires; direction signals. Must sell by Friday night! Tel. 1-1488-M.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN WANTED for family of three. General housework and laundry, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., four days a week. Own transportation. References. Call between 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. 4828.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, $15; double and single bed complete, each $15; TV, $30; desk, $8; chests, $15; upholstered chair, $10; rocker, $4; floor lamp, $5; mirror, $3; coffee table, $3; crib, $5; playpen, $2; used chair, $1.50; other articles. Call Plainsboro 3-4161-W.

LANGUAGE LESSONS GIVEN. In Russian and French. Mrs. Marie Idol, 59 Wiggins Street. Appointment after 5:30 p.m. Or tel. 1-2300, ext. 2224. 9-12-tf

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives' beauticians' Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon. $2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.
BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
1-1766
8-1-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE, Princeton Township. Three bedrooms, one bath, large living room. Modern kitchen. Venetian blinds, screens, storm windows complete. Full basement with kitchenette, and storage room. Call 1-2590. 9-12-3t

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Edward's Jewelers
Princeton Shopping Center
Tel. 1-1991

Philip Farkouh, Inc.
Linens — Oriental Rugs
Princeton Shopping Center
Tel. 1-4007

Farm Fresh Eggs
Tops in Quality
ALL EGGS GUARANTEED
Wholesale and Retail
Free Delivery
Indian Camp Poultry Farm
PORT MERCER ROAD
Tel. Princeton 1-5039-J
20,000 Layers to Serve You

BELLE MEAD (1 block Wall St. Express) 8 miles from Princeton, an eight room house on one acre plot. Four bedrooms, two baths, newly decorated. Two-car garage. Nicely landscaped, $21,000.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP: A sportman's paradise in a picturesque setting. Four rooms, fireplace, running water, toilet and washroom. Electricity. Two large screened porches. Canal and raceway, boat landing. $6,000.

Vincent K. Flannery
REALTOR
Route 206 Station Square
BELLE MEAD, N. J.
Tel. FLanders 9-6222
FLanders 9-6593

FOR SALE
Very fine Steinway grand, mahogany case, perfect condition.
Also antique (Sheraton) butler's desk-chest. Mahogany veneer with inlay.
Telephone 1-3435-W for appointment

40 Year Antique Collection
PUBLIC AUCTION
PROPERTY OF HENRY GRATTON SHIELDS JR.
22 Mine Street, Flemington, N. J.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 — 9 A. M.
(Rain Date Monday 23rd)
Exhibit Friday 20th — 12 to 5 P. M.
RARE AND FINE ANTIQUES

Nice 1795 Jochim Hill moon dial grandfather's clock, Eli Terry, Jerome mantel clocks, 4 rare pencil post beds, dainty 5' 6" inlaid Hepplewhite sideboard and very rare serpentine inlaid sideboard, 4 shell front serpentine bureaus, Wm. and Mary walnut bureau, nice 1740 Queen Anne Spanish foot highboy, nice 38" cherry fluted corner slant top desk, 3 beautiful diamond pane, arched paneled door and scroll top corner cupboards, 2 dated 1780 Pennsylvania blanket chests, 20 drop leaf, disk top, tavern and sewing stands, 1760 walnut Pa. wardrobe, 20 lovely Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton mirrors, 2 shield back chairs, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf pedestal table, 3 shaving mirrors, beautiful wing chair, Hitchcock settees, 1730 Spanish foot, and splat back chairs, 15 Windsor and rare ladder back chairs, sets of Hitchcock and Directoire chairs, pr. small Victorian love seats, small original cigar store Indian, barometer, 4 beautifully carved mantels, Old Hunterdon Co. iron jail doors, etc.!!

Paintings — China — Glass — Rugs — Etc.! 30 Oriental rugs, 2 pr. portraits, many Currier and Ives prints, old doll, 5 trade shaving mugs, Treen ware, trays, Limoges, quantities of antique pressed glass and china, old fireplace equipment, many folk art objects, Majolica figures, mushroom paperweight, rose overlay and green Sandwich lamps, etc! 100's of other items!

LESTER M. SLATOFF
AUCTIONEER - APPRAISER
914 Carteret Avenue Trenton, N. J.

TO MY GOOD FRIENDS and anyone interested: Miss Zaepfel (formerly of Miss Fine's) seeks a small, unfurnished or semi-furnished apartment on 1st or 2nd floor or apartment within a home. Centrally located as I have no car. Please call 1-6974. 9-19-3t

RESIDENTAIL LOTS
and
FINE HOMES
In the Princeton Area.
Also Large Industrial Site
Available for Research Laboratory.
BACHMAN REALTY CORP.
156 West State Street
Trenton, New Jersey
Tel. Owen 5-1428
Eve. & Sun., tel. 1-3286

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT for rent with all utilities included. Unfurnished. Tel. Hopewell 6-0715. 9-19-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

EVENING POSITION WANTED: Woman college graduate available for part-time work. Varied experience, particularly in medical field. Tel. 1-4269 after 5:30 p.m.

LADIES, HOLD THE LINE!
at the
SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-2167

FOR RENT: Large, nicely furnished room in center of town, for academic year or longer. Call between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. 1-0308. 9-19-2t

SEE THIS FINE MOVIE
"Moon and Sixpence"
Thursday, September 19
8:30 P.M. - 75c
Presented by
PRINCETON
COMMUNITY PLAYERS
Playmill, Alexander St.
6-27-tf

CABIN CRUISER. 1955 21-foot inboard Trojan, full equipment, a real beauty. In water, ready to go. Will sell outright for $2,000 or trade for car, plane or what-have-you. Tel. 1-5122. 8-12-2t

ROOMS FOR RENT
By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 1-9880. 11-1-tf

KITTEN: Must part with our adorable and affectionate three-months-old tiger. Still very playful and Kittenish. Tel. 3216-W.

MATERNITY WEAR AT
LOW PRICES
BAILEY'S
Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
Panties - Girdles - Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center
2-14-tf

FOR RENT: First floor apartment, four rooms and bath. Also office or store space, Nassau Street near center of town. Approximately 800 sq. ft. Available October 1. Call 1-9883-J. 9-19-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Very attractive four-room apartment with private bath, private entrance. First floor. All modern conveniences. Heat and hot water included. Use of washing machine. Three miles from center of town on U. S. No. 1. $92.50 per month. Call 1-4428.

EMENS & McVAUGH
Plumbing and Heating
Contractors
Princeton 1-5522 - 3587-J-11
Jamesburg 1-0314-M

N. C. JEFFERSON
Plumbing - Heating Contractor
Service When It's Needed
Cherry Valley Road
Tel. 3624-J

REDDING'S
Plumbing and Heating
Contractor
234 NASSAU ST.

BECAUSE IT HAS . . .

THE SENSATIONAL NEW MERION GLASS LINED AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

● BY JOHN WOOD ●

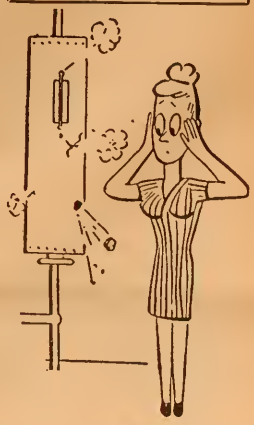
*=¾" Insulation
†=1" Insulation
††=2" Insulation

SIZES	*Special galvanized 1-yr. guarantee.	GLASS LINED MODELS 10 YEAR GUARANTEE *Special Glass	†Master Merion	††DeLuxe Merion
20 GAL.	$60.80	$77.90	NOT STOCKED	NOT STOCKED
30 GAL.	$67.45	$85.50	105.95	123.35
40 GAL.	$80.75	102.60	119.30	139.80
50 GAL.	NONE	NONE	137.50	NONE

For long range economy, buy the model with the thickest insulation as shown above.

Scientific Sizing of Your Heating System

To keep your fuel bills down and give plenty of hot water. This scientific sizing is available to you along with AN ESTIMATE OF FUEL COSTS IN GAS OR OIL by the engineering service we furnish your dealer.



ONE CALL TO ANY CONTRACTOR

Will Furnish You With The New Merion by John Wood

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

You wouldn't think of selecting a new suit of clothes from a catalog. So why pick that new heater, sink, bathroom set or boiler from a catalog, when you can actually see the item in our showroom? And while you're here, ask us about Dish Washers, Garbage Disposals, Summer Air Conditioners and space-saving Radiant Baseboard Radiators.

Open Every Thursday Evening

AARON & CO., Inc.

255 NEILSON ST., NEW BRUNSWICK
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
CH. 7-4500

ONE GUARANTEE
We sell through your plumbing or heating contractor for one guarantee on reputable brand merchandise and professional workmanlike installation.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
3 YEARS TO PAY ON PLUMBING AND HEATING

CONVENIENT PARKING
USE WASHINGTON STREET PARKING LOT AROUND THE CORNER

NO FIRE, OFFICER. I'm speeding to the old Witherspoon Fire Station for the Hadassah Rummage sale—only on for two days, September 23 and 24.

Chrysanthemums—75c Each
Complete Line of Landscape Items
High Quality - Low Cost
Estimates on Home Landscapes
Peat Moss (7½ Cu. Ft.)
$4.25 a Bale
HARDY NURSERIES
Hardy M. K. Pedersen
Pennington - Mt. Rose Road
Tel. Pennington 737-J-W
Take Rosedale Rd. to Carter, Carter to Elm Ridge, right-hand turn on Pennington-Mt. Lucas Rd.

BOWHUNTERS! Now is the time to prepare for the New Jersey deer season that opens in October. John Jackson, your local archery equipment dealer, is prepared to meet your every need in bow-hunting and target equipment at reasonable prices. Also Mr. Jackson, who is an experienced bow-hunter and field archer, will advise and instruct you to the best of his ability on any phase of archery and bow-hunting that takes place in New Jersey. THE ARROW SHOP is located in Kingston on the Main Street. Tel. 1-1405-R after 5 p.m.

Overbrook Estates
and
Princeton Manor

Both in Princeton — were designed and built with an awareness of their proud and beautiful background. They offer a wonderful setting for family living in the best Princeton tradition.

• • •

Traditions such as those evoked by

Nassau Hall . . .

When constructed in 1756, Nassau Hall was the largest building in the Colonies. It changed hands during the Revolution. For a time, Nassau Hall served as the meeting place of Congress.

Overbrook Estates

offers Split-level, Cape Cod, Ranch and Colonial residences. 4 Bedroom Split-level at

$25,500

PRINCETON MANOR

provides Ranches, Colonials, Split-levels. 4 Bedroom homes from

$25,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

We also build to your needs

DIRECTIONS: North on Nassau Street, then left on Snowden to Franklin, then left to Grover—turn right, approximately 4 blocks to MODEL HOMES.

Builders and Designers

PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION CO.

Sales Agents

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

470 Georges Road
No. Brunswick
CHarter 9-8282

OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS Have for sale one large comfortable couch, $25; useful mahogany bookcase with glass doors, $10; bedroom set, consisting of twin beds, bureau, dressing table and night stand, $50. Please tel. 1-3614

BALLET SCHOOL: Annual registration for ballet classes for children and adults at APAIRI School of Dance. 1957-58 Season. Daily Mondays through Friday. Further information on page 6 of Town Topics.

FOR RENT: Available November 1, five large rooms and bath all on second floor. Knotty pine, modern kitchen and dining room, 14 x 20 living room, plus garage and porches. All private, extra nice. Cranbury, on Plainsboro Road. For appointment call Export 5-0885

TWO GOOD BUYS
REASONABLY PRICED
PRINCETON AREA

Rancher — Containing living room with picture window and dining area, efficiently planned kitchen, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath. Conveniently located in very desirable neighborhood.

$18,500

10-room single dwelling with 5 bedrooms. Large, beautifully landscaped grounds. Hot water heat.

$20,000

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER
Export 4-1173
Sun. & Eves. PE 7-0280

9-19-tf

BARGAINS GALORE: All mirrors and many pieces of glass and chinaware reduced; all costume jewelry, half price. Tables, corner cabinet, chairs, beautiful 150-year-old bed, school desks, iron beds, etc. — all marked down. Trash and Treasure, Route 202, Lambertville.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are away at school or college. Now until June only $1.75. Town Topics, P.O. Box 864, or tel. 1-2201.

Pontiac Sales and Service

TITUS MOTORS
16 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-3464

6-1-tf

EVERY MONDAY is swap day at the Paperback Book Shop in New Hope. Used paperback books that are in readable condition are worth one-third of the original price toward other new and used fiction and non-fiction paperbacks of all publishers. Open seven days a week from noon till 11 p.m. Mechanic Street below Gourmet Shop. 7-16-tf

NEED PAINTING DONE? HAVE PAINTING PROBLEMS?

Exterior Painting - Interior Decorating

Call
I. F. SCHUESSLER
Export 2-7351 Export 2-7351

8-1-tf

GARAGE WANTED to rent, vicinity of 110 Leigh Avenue. Ellen Wilson, tel. 1-2490. 8-22-5t

FOR SALE

Attractive eight-room, two tile bath home OR 2-four-room apartments. All large rooms, nicely decorated, oil heat, large lot, shade. Rental $230. Price $16,900.

Attractive and neat five-room cottage on 1¾ acre lot. Utility room, oil heat, air conditioner, flagstone terrace, fruit trees, new garage, $13,500.

A home to remodel on the spot with the most beautiful view in the township. Large old house, barns and cottage, 25 acres, $18,900.

EVERETT F. MAY, Broker
Insurance and Real Estate
Blawenburg, N. J.
Tel. Hopewell 6-0891

8-29-2t

CHILD CARE: In my home, by day or week, licensed and experienced, also have references. For further information, call PR 1-2836-M. 9-5-4t

Problem Hair a Specialty
Margaret Jeffries

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
38 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 1-4875

5-9-tf

FOR SALE: Crib, used by one child, $15. Relaxicizer machine, reasonable. Call 1-3919-J.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Wilshire, Princeton

New split-level and ranch homes. Eight rooms; four bedrooms, three baths. 30 foot recreation room. Full basement. Baseboard hot water heat. Sewers and all utilities in and paid for. From $33,500. Princeton Township.

Princeton-Kingston Road (Rt. 27). Turn at Riverside Drive to Homes.
TEL. 1-9753

FOR RENT: Single room for gentleman. Tel. 1-0577.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 38

FOR SALE: One combination screen and storm door and four sets of screens and storm windows; two sets, 32 x 22 and two sets, 36 x 26; also girl's two-wheel bike. Tel. 1-4235-J.

1950 AUSTIN, four door sedan, excellent condition. Just passed inspection. $195. Tel. 1-5503.

ELECTRIC STOVE for sale. Four burners, one oven. Good condition. 36 inches long. Also small gas range for sale. Call 1-1157.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE for sale by owner. Living room, 14 by 23, fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, powder room and ceramic tile bath. Full basement. Storm doors and windows. 75 by 150' lot. For appointment call 1-1640.

7-25-tf

WANTED: Automobile salesman, good proposition for right man. Call Titus Motors, tel. 1-3464. 9-12-tf

RADIO CENTER
12 Witherspoon Street
Tel 1-1984
Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Aaron

7-21-tf

WANTED: Sitter for eight-months-old baby every weekend, 11 a.m. Saturday to 8 p.m. Sunday. References. Tel. 1-7227.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER WANTED. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, 10 a.m. until after dinner. Must be good cook. References required. Tel. 1-0381.

WILL DO IRONING in my home. Call any time. Tel. 1-3876. 9-19-2t

FOR SALE: Woman's Raleigh English bicycle, in good condition, with three gears, hand brakes, metal basket and new headlight. Telephone 1-3619

ARTHUR J. TURNEY
MOTOR CO.
Dodge & Plymouth
Sales and Service
255 Nassau St. - Tel. 1-5454

7-25-tf

WANTED: Live-in maid for family of four. Must like children. Other help employed. $200 per month. Thursdays after breakfast and half-day Sunday off. Call Hopewell 6-0720.

8-29-tf

We Are Now Able to
Offer You a Complete
SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

Our trained decorators are ready to come to your home to give you expert advice on any and all problems.

Also we still maintain our large stock of furniture for immediate delivery. It costs no more to buy through us.

NASSAU INTERIORS
188 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3661

11-1-tf

LOTS FOR SALE. One-and-a-half acre, 200-foot frontage. From $6,500. High elevation. Beautiful view. Abundance of trees. Harold A. Pearson, 1-0715. 5-23-tf

At It Since 1743
SKILLMAN EXPRESS & STORAGE
212 Alexander St. - Pr. 1881
Local and Long Distance
Moving, Hauling, Packing
Crating, Shipping & Storage
Expert Piano & Furniture Movers
Four Storage Warehouses
4-12-tf

FOR SALE: One 5-foot panelled desk with 5 drawers, $35; two straight-back leather chairs, $5 each; one end table with drawer and two shelves, $4; two double modern brass table lamps and shades, $4.50 each; two brass oil can lamps, like new, $2 each; two pewter washed copper table lamps, $8 each; assorted scatter rugs, $1 each. Call 1-2334.

If You're in a Hurry . . . Try Our
QUICK COUNTER SERVICE
Open 7:00 A.M.
BORDEN'S
154 Nassau Street

8-1-tf

BELLE MEAD ROOFING. Roof Repairs, leaders, gutters and built-up roofing. All types new roofs. Call Flanders 9-5992, evenings. 9-12-4t

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine Stationery and Paper
Accessories
Call
Mrs. Mitchell Dielhenn

3-14-tf

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC wanted, experienced. Good wages, steady job. Call Titus Motors, tel. 1-3464. 9-12-tf

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery
8-8 Station Road, Princeton Junction
Tel. Plainsboro 9-5626

4-19-tf

BUICK 1955 SUPER RIVIERA, equipped with power-steering, power brakes and power windows; dynaflow, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Very low mileage, light grey lower, dark grey top. Can be seen at 209 Harrison St. or tel. 1-5122. 9-12-2t

FOR RENT: Large room with semi-private bath. For business or professional man. Tel. 1-0789 evenings or weekends. 9-12-tf

GEORGE C. ALEXANDER
Custom Woodworking
Somerville Road Tel. 4422

JONAS GREEN
BUILDER
NEW HOMES
Additions — Alterations
PRinceton 1-1279-M Trenton EXport 3-8214

JOHN S. ROBOTTI
LIGHT EXCAVATING AND GRADING
Septic Systems Dug and Installed—Digging Done for Laterals
Trenches Footings
Oil Tanks
ROCKY HILL, N. J.
Tel. Princeton 1-0079

Open 24 Hours
Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets
MARY WATTS
ROUTE 206
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
We Deliver Tel. 6665

NEW HOMES
For Sale or Rent
HAROLD A. PEARSON
Custom Builder For Discerning People
180 State Road, Princeton Telephone 1-0715

YES
It Is CHEAPER TO Build
Try WEATHERLY, INC. And See

For real economy	we have	United States Steel Homes
For Luxury at a modest price	we have	Style-leading Scholz Homes
For those desiring conventional building	we have	a large selection of stock plans
For those needing lots	we have	property in desirable areas

Give us a call
WEATHERLY, INC.
BUILDERS
188 Nassau Street PR 1-1320

TECHNICAL AND NON-TECHNICAL
Positions Open at
TEXTILE RESEARCH INSTITUTE
Princeton, New Jersey

JUNIOR CHEMIST—Bachelor's or Master's degree in chemistry.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS—Background in physics, chemistry or microscopy desired.

OFFICE MACHINES OPERATOR—Experience with Multilith and Addressograph machines desirable.

CLERK-BOOKKEEPER

STENOGRAPHER

APPLICANTS should contact TEXTILE RESEARCH INSTITUTE, Princeton, N. J. Telephone: PRinceton 1-3150.

Thanks—Mr. & Mrs. Princetonian!

Over 35 Homes Sold In New Section... Mostly To Princetonians...

This Letter From Mr. Sam Brodie Tells Why

DEAR MR. AND MRS. PRINCETONIAN:

The rumors you've been hearing about Nassau Estates are absolutely true. Because of the tremendous value we offer the home-seeking public, we are fast reaching the sell-out stage. This bears out our contention that Nassau Estates is the fastest growing community in the Delaware Valley, U.S.A.

Many circumstances have contributed to the unprecedented number of sales at Nassau Estates within the past two months. Most important, Nassau Estates offers home owners all the advantages of living in the highly desirable Princeton area without paying high prices and even higher taxes.

Comparable homes within the same area are priced from 3 to 4 thousand dollars more than Nassau Estates. Moreover, tax rates in Lawrence Township represent a considerable savings each year. Nassau Estates is an investment in finer living with expanded educational facilities, cultural, and business opportunities within grasp of every family.

With just a few units left, we urge you to see and buy Nassau Estates. Visit our model homes on Princeton Pike and see our impressive 1957 homes. Live in Nassau Estates, the most perfect community in America.

Looking forward to seeing you at Nassau Estates, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Samuel Brodie

Pres. Nassau Estates

The Nassau

Colonial Split-Level Featuring Big Double Size 13 Ft. Picture Window. Entrance to Large Foyer. Beautiful Balcony Staircases bedecked in Ornamental Iron Railings. Three attractive Bedrooms off of massive center hall. Men's and Women's Privette Walk-in Closets. Vast Living Room. Beautiful Dining Room. Closets Galore. Modern Kitchen done in Birch . . . Big Family Room. Utility and Laundry Room. Large main bathroom with 4 Ft. Venette and matching mirror and chest. *Garage — Optional Extra.

The Sheriden

8-Room Split Level Masterpiece on Large Landsceped Sites. Large Brick Front Porch. Finished Driveway. 2 Bathrooms and Powder Room. Birch Finished Kitchen. Utility Room for Storage, Heat and Laundry Facilities. 3 Large Bedrooms. Closets Galore. Choice of Wallpaper Designs. Hollywood Rumpus Room. Dining Room. Living Room. *Garage — Optional Extra. Also Extra Room in First Level.

NASSAU ESTATES

The Regency

Large Seven-Room Ranch Home. 3 Bedrooms. Living Room. Dining Room. Bathroom. Powder Room. Family Room with Double Glass Sliding Door opening to Spacious Rear Patio. *Garage with Large Hobby Room. Closets Galore. *Optional Extra.

Rear Patio Optional Extra

J. E. CONNOR & COMPANY
11 EAST FRONT STREET
TRENTON, N. J.
OW 5-8531

Prices Start At **$15,490**

Located On Princeton Pike – Just One Mile North of Lawrence Junior High School

BEFORE the wet season arrives, have your footwear rebuilt at JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR. Satisfactory work guaranteed on all shoes, sport and dress. 9-12-1t

BIG, BEAUTIFUL REMODELED BARN AND 5 ACRES

SPECTACULAR 56 ft. living room, cathedral ceiling, huge stone fireplace; mod. baths; mod. kit.; 4 or 5 bedrooms (den if you wish); oil heat. 5 A pleasant grounds between Delaware River and Canal. Interesting—$26.50!

WYNNE JAMES, JR.
64 N. Main St., Doylestown, Pa.
Ph. Off. Fillmore 8-3514
Eves. 8-5120
Open 7 Days

HOPEWELL, NEW JERSEY — Modernized old frame house, part early American, part stone barn, all on 46 acres. Spring, pond, 4 bedrooms, newly renovated. Adjoins hard surfaced road, 4 miles from Main Line Reading Railroad New York to Philadelphia. Priced for quick sale. For appointment call Russell K. Meir, Licensed Real Estate Broker, 21 East Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. or Mrs. Mary G. Turner, Sales Representative. Telephone Hopewell 6-0363 or 6-0473. 9-19-4t

WANTED

Women or middle-aged women for part-time or full-time in women's wear store. Apply

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center

FOR SALE: Two library tables, one single mattress and spring. Roll of stair carpets, Oriental rug, 9 by 12, sump pump, Buckeke-day stove. Other items too numerous to mention. Can be seen from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday and Friday evenings. 12 Madison Street.

WORLD BOOK
ENCYCLOPEDIA

Mrs Charlotte Holcombe
Pennington 7-0286

9-19-8t

KING ARTHUR'S ROUND TABLE would be too ambitious, but we're looking for a cafe table, 36-40 inches in diameter, with a single-pedestal base. Need not be in good condition. We'll pay any reasonable price. Tel. 1-3759-M.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
180 Nassau Street
CHILD SPACING INFORMATION
Call for Appointment
Princeton 1-3082
Monday through Friday
10 A. M. to 12 Noon

9-12-tf

FOR RENT: New, private apartment furnished or unfurnished, in Rocky Hill. One room with kitchen and bath. Convenient by car to Shopping Center. Suitable for couple or individual. Reasonable rent. Tel. 1-7065.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Have Your Work Done Now—
The Price Is Right
The Time Is Right

F. W. SCHUESSLER
Tel 1281-W

12-1-tf

FOR RENT: Five-room apartment, close in, third floor, heat, water, refrigerator, and stove furnished. Adults only. $125 per month. Tel. 1-5880, 3794, 4875. 8-16-tf

FOR SALE

Student's desks; chests of drawers; bookcases; extra length beds; sofas; upholstered chairs. Also cocktail and end tables

We Buy and Sell Good
Used Furniture

Always at Your Service—
Our Greatest Asset
—Your Good-Will

Ample Parking at

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
178 Alexander Street

WANTED TO BUY by retiring couple, Small house in the Borough. Write Box C-41, Town Topics. 9-5-4t

For
PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Call
JOHN NICOL
1-3102
Estimates Free

7-16-tf

FOR SALE: Overhead garage door for double garage, 14 ft. long by 7 ft. high. Good condition, $75. Food slicer, brand new, original cost, $14.95. Selling price, $10. Canoe sail, mast leeboards and rudder, $20. Tel. 1-3519. 8-15-tf

SEVENTY ACRE TRACT

Highway and county road frontage. Water, natural gas, electric and railroad available or on site. 10 minutes from Princeton. Write owner, Box C-42 Town Topics 9-5-3t

FIVE HOURS PER WEEK: Phoning from your home telephone. Survey-State income desired. Write Box C-56, Town Topics. 9-12-2t

FOR SALE: Two twin foam rubber mattresses with box springs, practically new. Two beautiful club chairs, European goose down, covered in gold silk damask. Call 1-2162. 9-9-3t

PART-TIME HELPER, interested in gardening. For mowing, raking, snow shoveling, on own time, as needed. Hourly rate. Location center Princeton. Write Box C-60, Town Topics. 9-19-2t

WOMAN TO ASSIST accountant, part-time. Knowledge of bookkeeping required. Some typing helpful. 8 to 12 daily. Telephone Mrs. Johnson, 1-4200, for appointment. 9-19-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
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WORK TO FIT your schedule. Needed, Part-time interviewers on an irregular basis days and/or evenings. College graduates preferred. Call 1-0588 before 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: Kenmore automatic washer, two years old, $80. Refrigerator, old but serviceable, $20. Tel. 1-2851-J.

FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed, baby tender, baby chest, posts, wire and gate for play yard. Phone PR 1-6043.

FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath, two-story apartment, very pleasant, nice yard, all private. Garage. Heat furnished. Vacant November 1. Cranbury, on Plainsboro Road. For appointment, call Export 5-0885.

FOR SALE: 1946 Chrysler, four door sedan. Good engine, radio and heater. Excellent set of tires, fluid drive. $100. Call H. Ogawa, 1-2500, ext. 406, 8:30 to 5 p.m.

CLERICAL WORKER with artistic background for diversified office work wanted by Decorating Shop. For appointment call 1-1670.

FOR SALE: 8 by 12 Alexander Smith grey carpet. Almost new. Tel. 1-3185 after 6 p.m.

SQUARE AND ROUND DANCING: Dance to the calling of "Lucky" Boan, well-known caller from the West. Full information on page 8 of Town Topics.

S&F LINOLEUM CO. SPECIALS
100% AXMINSTER RUG 9x12
Reg. $59.95
SPECIAL $44.50

Ceramic Wall Tile, 59c Sq. Ft.
Installed New Mastic Method
For a Few Pennies More.
Average Bath, $150. Terms.

Vinyl Floor Covering
33c Square Foot Installed
Beautiful, Carefree 9x12 Kitchens
and Rooms low as $36.

S&F LINOLEUM CO.
135 E. Front St., Trenton
OWen 5-3352

5-23-tf

ENGLISH BICYCLE AND SOCCER SHOES for sale. Boy's 26-inch black bicycle, English Cyclone, made in England, $10; British tan soccer shoes, Sportcraft, made in England, size 6½, excellent condition, $5. Tel. 1-6360.

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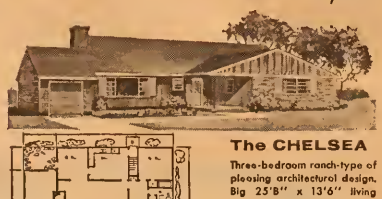

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

FOR RENT: Two rooms and kitchenette. Refrigerator. Electric plate. Private entrance. Lavatory. Utilities furnished. Suitable for one person, $12 weekly. Call Hopewell 6-0476.

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FOR RENT

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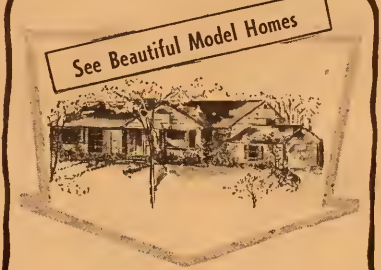

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WESTERN SECTION — Two acres, attractive little grey house with four bedrooms, 3 baths. Excellent location.

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GRACIOUS well-planned residence. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with living section with fireplace. Overlooks a pond in a wooded area. Immediate possession.

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New — Beautiful Riverside Section — 2 story colonial 3 BR — separate dining room 2½ baths. Large plot. $32,500.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

FOR RENT: first floor apartment, 3 rooms and bath, Moore Street. Tel. 1-1058.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER: Recent graduate, Industrial Engineering degree, 1 - 2 years experience. Production control background desirable but not essential. Growth opportunity in non-defense industry. Write Box C-14, Town Topics. 8-5-2t

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DESIRABLE, neatest possible cottage. Bright sunny living room, marvelous completely equipped kitchen, dining L, two bedrooms, and bath, large attached garage. $16,900. What could be nicer than this for honeymooners or a retired couple?

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Robert E. Dougherty—Pr 1-1268
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FOR SALE

BORO: An attractive Cape Cod house with living room, fireplace, dining room, study, powder room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Slate roof. Trees and privacy. $37,500.

FOR RENT

From October 1, 1957, to April 1, 1958. Completely furnished small house, convenient location. Suitable for one or two adults. $200 per month.

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An older house in fine condition on lot 82' x 120' with trees. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and laundry, three bedrooms, bath. Bedroom and attic on third floor. Two-car garage. $16,000.

Farm house tastefully restored. Living room, fireplace, dining room, large, modern kitchen, pine panelled with beamed ceiling (includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher) powder room, screened porch, four bedrooms, two baths, good closets. Oil heat. Two-car barn-garage with storage above. Over an acre of land with trees. $20,500.

TEMPORARY RENTAL WANTED: Furnished 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or small house for two months beginning October 12th. Engineer, wife and two small boys moving to Princeton must find temporary rental until new home is completed. Call PR 1-2606 evenings after 7.

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HOUSE FOR SALE in mixed neighborhood. First floor: living room, dining room, completely modern kitchen with built-in oven and range, laundry room. Second floor: four bedrooms and bath; two-car garage, new hot water baseboard heat. Lot, 60x165. Pennington 7-1583 after 6 or all day Thursday and Saturday. 8-29-tf

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BEDROOM-SITTING ROOM for rent. Private bath, one block from campus. Available to college couple without children in exchange for baby sitting and light chores. Call 1-2082.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WANTED from after school to about 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays, to keep an eye on agreeable, cooperative nine-year-old girl. House is two blocks from high school. Must be absolutely reliable. Tel. 1-0846 evenings.

ENGINEERS

Outstanding opportunities for a few persons with records of past accomplishments who wish to enhance their personal growth in a permanent association with a progressive corporation working in the fields of Telemetering and electro-mechanical Instrumentation.

Currently we offer openings in the following categories:

Development Engineer
Project and Liaison Engineer
Sales Engineer
Quality Control Engineer
Sales Administrator

Salary commensurate with experience, fringe benefits. All inquiries kept in strictest confidence. Send resume or call General Devices, Inc. P. O. Box 252, Princeton, N. J. Call Monmouth Junction 7-4571.

HAGEMAN'S "History of Princeton and Its Institutions". Good condition. This is an indispensable reference work for anyone interested in early Princeton. George Batten, 1-0676.

HI-FI TV RADIO
Rapid and Efficient Repair
PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
7 Palmer Square
Tel. 1-3404
4-18-tf

HOME SITES

Restricted building plots on Titus Mill Road near Pennington. Rolling terrain, some with brook and woods. One acre or larger. $3,000, terms available.

RENTAL

Pennington area. Two-story frame residence in peaceful area. Living-room, fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $135 monthly.

ROY E. COOK
PENNINGTON 7-0964

Contemporary

in lovely wooded estate section one mile from New Hope. Living room, 16x24, separated dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths, all on one floor. Radiant heat, two-car port. Attractively landscaped, rock garden, pleasant view. $21,500.

ELIZABETH JAMES
"Country Real Estate"
North Main Street (River Rd.)
½mi. N. of light in New Hope
Located in the farm estates section of Bucks County.
New Hope 2430

REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

PRINCETON

Conveniently located for schools, this spacious yet compact house is the perfect answer for a large family which needs more than average living space, but doesn't want to tax mother with endless work. The two-story rambler offers a 30-foot combination living room with fireplace and dining area, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, breezeway and attached garage. Well-landscaped lot provides a private back yard for outdoor entertaining and safe children's playing area.

$35,000

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS TO BUY

PRINCETON

Two-story colonial and well established residential area, this home includes three bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement and nice storage space. The well - arranged downstairs offers a living room with fireplace, dining area and kitchen. The attached garage has a semi-enclosed sun deck for private sunbathing.

$22,000

PRINCETON

Western section — gracious Dutch colonial, set on a sloping hill, with expansive view, in a choice section of the Pyne estate. An eye-catching foyer centers into a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace and den surrounded on two sides by a flagstone terrace. The upper floor contains three generous bedrooms and three baths. A two-car garage adjoins the basement. This a one of a kind value.

$58,000

PRINCETON

This seems to be the ideal combination of a conveniently located lot with old trees and a new ranch house that appeared to have grown there. The living area is spacious and convenient; the sleeping area with its three bedrooms and bath, most adaptable.

$29,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Nestled in the wooded rolling countryside near Princeton, this three bedroom house features a spacious living room with fireplace in a panelled wall, dining area, large kitchen and full light basement with fireplace. The country setting includes a stream and includes complete privacy.

$18,000

Charles H. Draine Co.

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
194 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 1-4350

SALESLADY WANTED until after Christmas. Hours can be arranged. Call Saturday, Stone's Linen Shop, 20 Nassau. Tel. 1-4381.

E. C. HILL, REALTOR

Old stone home on one acre, built about 1720. In good condition. Two living rooms, four fireplaces, three bedrooms. Lots of charm and very comfortable. Lovely gardens and many large shade trees. Private setting. $45,000.

TWO ONE-ROOM OFFICES for rent on Nassau St. Private parking. One-year lease. $70 and $65 month.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. Large older home on one beautiful acre. Center hall, living room with fireplace and bookcase wall, large dining room, modern kitchen, sun room with built-in desk. Three good bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Attic fan. Full basement. 2-car garage and attached workshop. Shade trees. landscaped for complete privacy. Asking $29,500.

IF YOUR HOME MUST HAVE CHARM, this is it! Small colonial with entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, terrace. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Garage. Large shady lot. Asking $18,-900.

DRIVE BY our sign on Carter Road to see this perfect small home for family living in the country. About ½ mile from the Lawrenceville Road. Living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled kitchen with adjoining screened porch, two bedrooms and large tile bath on main floor. Two almost finished bedrooms on second floor. Full basement. $19,800.

CAPE COD on large lot in Twp. Walking distance of Littlebrook School and bus line. Living room with fireplace, dining room, wonderful kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Expansion for two large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Owner transferred. $24,500.

E. C. HILL, REALTOR

238 Nassau St. Telephone 5505

Established 1875

Evenings and Weekends:

Saleswoman—Audrey Short
Princeton 1-3129-R-12

Salesman—Robert Hill
Export 3-2086

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED: Age 40-55 to develop dry cleaning route in Princeton. Truck furnished. Excellent commission basis. Write Box B-97, Town Topics. 8-1-tf

FOR SALE

RANCH HOUSE with large lot, living-dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, two baths and lavatory, two car garage. $33,500.

SMALL RANCH HOUSE with living room and fireplace, 3 bedrooms, one bath, full basement, one-car garage. $17,500.

FOR RENT: Centrally located semi-detached house with living room, dining room, lavatory, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, oil heat. $175 per month.

HOUSE WITH 4 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, extra-large living room, swimming pool, very attractive acre lot on Western side of town. $57,500.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE with 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, western side of town. $325 per month rent including heat.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
34 Chambers St.
Tel. 1-1416

QUIET SEMINARY COUPLE minus children, animals, wishes two-three room unfurnished apartment within walking distance of campus. Bath and limited cooking desirable. Occupancy Dec. 1 or before. Approximate price range $80. Write B. A. Marter, 164 Riverbank, Beverly, N. J. 9-5-tf

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of all types - offset printing, draftsman's supplies. We guarantee our quality and service.

PRINCETON PHOTO PROCESS CO.
11 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 4020

12-1-tf

HOUSE RENTAL WANTED in the Borough. Please call 1-1003 after 2 p.m.

PEDIGREED FEMALE SIAMESE cat, $25. Five mixed kittens free. Call 1-5162.

LOT FOR SALE, Princeton Township. Highly residential section. Two hundred foot frontage, 365 feet deep. Ideal for executive home. Price $12,-000. Call 1-3421. 9-19-tf

FOR SALE: Boy's 20" bicycle, $10; child's tractor, $10. Both in good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 1-2132.

ATTENTION

For Your Shopping Convenience
The Rug Mart - The Furniture Mart
Open Every Night Except Sunday
'Til 9 P M.

6t-Ex. 11-7

JEWELRY WANTED: Beads made of sterling silver, solid gold, plated metals, glass, copper, etc. plain and/or filigree. Also jewelry using semi-precious stones such as jet, amber, rock crystal, amethyst, topaz, coral, etc. Must be genuine stones. Write to: 3 Palmer Square, Apt. F.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

PUZZLED??? About registration we mean. Call Pr 1-0617 or 1289 with questions. Your party needs your support. Register! Read! Think! Talk! Then Vote in November! League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Instrument repair and maintenance technician wanted for field service involving a great deal of travel. Salary plus traveling expenses, hospitalization. Experience in precision mechanics preferred. Tel. Hightstown 5-2250 for appointment.

METTLER INSTRUMENT CORP.
P. O. Box 242
Hightstown, N. J.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room. Tel. 1-0169-M or 1-0680. 9-19-2t

FOR SALE: Sofa and chair, good condition; red and chrome dinette set, four chairs. See at 16 Dickinson St.

BE COZY AND WARM this winter with our large modern fireplace. Our 3 bedroom ranch has a sunken living room, brick wall with fireplace, raised hearth, dining area and foyer, Birch cabinets in kitchen, tile bath and lavatory off master bedroom. Many other built-in features, plaster walls, expansion attic, full basement. . . . Aluminum screens and storms. . . . Covered patio, small swimming pool, ½-acre plot, new residential area near schools. In Hightstown. Call Owner, Hightstown 8-3018 after 6 p.m. Will sacrifice $23,900. 8-12-2t

For Painting and Paperhanging

CALL N. J. BARTOLINO
Estimates Free
Telephone Princeton 1-0601

4-11-tf

USED DESKS, CHAIRS, students' furniture, tables for sale. Large selection to choose from. State Sales Office Equipment, 794 East State St., Trenton. Free delivery. 8-12-3t

SKILLMAN UPHOLSTERY AND WOODWORK

214 Alexander St. - Pr. 1881
Furniture Repaired - Restored
Remodeled or Made to Order
Drapes - Auto Seats - Slipcovers
Curtains - Box Springs - Mattresses
Awnings Repaired or Made
Awnings Put Up or Taken Down

4-12-tf

WANTED: Two and a half or three room apartment (preferably furnished) for January 1 or sooner if necessary. Contact M. F. Speers, 1-4905-J.

TYPIST
DICTAPHONE
Operate at Home

We will supply typewriter and dictaphone. Pay by cylinder. Must be experienced operator. Write Box C-57, Town Topics. 9-12-2t

USING TANK GAS, must sell 46-inch, fully automatic Florence range, nearly new. City gas only. Bargain. Tel. 1-3301-R. 9-12-1t

"BROOKSTONE"

EXCLUSIVE WESTERN SECTION
TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON
ROSEDALE ROAD AT
STONY BROOK

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PLOTS
TWO ACRES EACH AND MORE
PRICED FROM $10,000

READY FOR BUILDING NOW
(YOUR OWN BUILDER)

ALL PLOTS HAVE PUBLIC WATER, STORM DRAINS, HARD SURFACE ROAD, ELECTRICITY AND GAS AVAILABLE.

SEE YOUR OWN BROKER
OR PHONE

ROCKVILLE CENTRE (N.Y.) 6-3076
SAYVILLE (N.Y.) 4-2355

9-12-tf

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED while parents vacation for two weeks in October. Care of household including girl, 7 and boy, 16 months. Call 1-6328.

OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS: Have for sale one large comfortable couch, $25. Useful bookcase with glass doors, $10. Please call 1-3614.

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
2 Chestnut Street

Bea Hunt Tel. 1-3716
Typing - Dictation - Dictaphone
Mimeographing

Offset Copy Prepared on
IBM Executive

3-14-tf

SITUATION WANTED as housekeeper, baby nurse for professional couple. Will take complete charge. European background, under 45, experienced in child care, pleasant, quiet, fond of children and pets. Reference. Please call Charter 9-9426 between 6 and 8 p.m. or write 125 No. 10th Ave., Highland Park, N. J. 9-12-2t

In the
WESTERN
SECTION:

Brand-new three bedroom, two bath ranch, situated on a nice lot, 200 x 200. Ready for immediate occupancy. Price: $45,000.

HILTON REALTY CO.
OF PRINCETON, INC.
234 Nassau Street
GEORGE H. SANDS, Realtor
PR. 1-6060
Eves. and Sun. 1-2674

Beautiful Autumn Hill section of Princeton Township. Secluded area of two acre minimum size building lots. Heavily wooded. Lots can be financed. Priced from $6,700.

HILTON REALTY CO.
Of Princeton, Inc. 234 Nassau Street
GEORGE H. SANDS, Realtor
PRinceton 1-6060 Eves. and Sun. 1-2674

HILTON REALTY CO.

• Princeton Borough

$22,500. Three bedrooms, split bath. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining area. Kitchen with wall-oven and counter-top stove. This ranch is located near the Valley Road School.

$24,900. Ranch built in 1955. Two bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace and dining area. Kitchen including stove and refrigerator. Full basement. One-car garage. Baseboard hot water heat.

• Princeton Township

$14,000. Quick sale wanted on this well cared for three bedroom, one bath house with large kitchen. Combination living and dining room. Full basement and attic storage.

$17,500. Very neat ranch home. Two bedrooms, one bath. Large 16x18 family room.

$17,600. Three bedroom, one bath ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining area. Kitchen includes stove and refrigerator. Full basement with gas drier.

$28,000. Three-bedroom home. Living room with fireplace. Dining area, kitchen, breakfast room, small den, full basement.

$26,500. Split-level, in excellent condition, in a fine residential area. Convenient to shopping center. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Family room, living room, dining room, kitchen with G.E. stove and refrigerator. Laundry room with G.E. washer and drier. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout living room, dining room and traffic area.

$31,000. Large brick ranch. 30 by 15 living room with fireplace, workable kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Also family room. Look for the Hilton sign on Mt. Lucas Road.

$38,000. Three bedroom, two bath Ranch House. Living room with fireplace, dining area, basement, enclosed breezeway, 2-car garage. Pleasant lot, 100' by 200'.

$56,000. New four bedroom Colonial, situated on 2½ acres. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, with fireplace. Kitchen, laundry, and lavatory. Second floor: four bedrooms, two baths. Additional acreage can be had.

$58,000. In the Western section, a well-planned, two story home. Four bedrooms, three baths.

$60,000. This house, well-suited for a large family, has seven bedrooms, 4½ baths. Center hall, living room with fireplace, small den or office. Large dining room, opening onto screened porch. Large kitchen and pantry. Full basement with game room. Two-car garage.

• Lawrenceville

$69,500. Look for the Hilton sign on Rt. 206. Four and a half acres with three homes for added income. Large ranch with separate rental apartment. Three bedroom Colonial, one bath, living room, dining area, kitchen and garage. Still another two bedroom Colonial, one bath, living room, dining area, and kitchen. All in good condition.

• Pennington

$22,000. Beautiful view from a high hill. Small expansion home. Property can be developed for building lots.

• Suburban

BUILDING LOTS
NOW DEVELOPING

Minimum one acre. $3,000 and up. Easily financed. One third down, balance over three years. Beautiful wooded and rolling country overlooking scenic Cherry Valley. Look for the Hilton sign on Cherry Hill Road, north of Cherry Valley Road, in Montgomery Township. We reserve the right to approve all building plans for the protection of the area.

• Suburban

Exclusive sales agents for Rosehill Farms, the builders of custom-homes in former Piedmont nursery tract off Mill Rd. from the old Hightstown Rd. in West Windsor Township. 14 lots available in lovely setting of shrubs and trees.

Exclusive sales agents for Carter Terrace, A planned community of 10 homes in Hopewell Township. See below for details of home ready for immediate occupancy.

$19,000. Look for the Hilton sign on Bolfmar Drive, opposite Grover's Mill Pond. New three-bedroom split level. Can be easily financed.

$25,000. Very spacious and most comfortable three bedroom, bath-and-a-half home with large sunroom. Well landscaped, giving great privacy. Two-car garage, lot 114x400. House in excellent condition. In one of our best areas.

$26,500. Two-story white clapboard house. Living room with fireplace, dining room with large pine-panelled kitchen, screened porch, half basement. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Approximately one acre of ground.

$27,500. Well-built three bedroom ranch. One- and-half ceramic tile baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, large kitchen with built-in oven and range. Full basement, including washer and dryer. Screened porch. Garage. Nicely planted lot, 125 x 385.

$27,500. Large, well-built older home. Three bedrooms, bath. Fourth bedroom and bath almost finished. Large living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area. Basement. 6¼ acres, near bus line and shopping.

$28,000. Thirty-acre farm, five acre apple orchard. Farm house has three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Price includes barn, tractor, and all farm equipment.

$29,000. Three bedrooms, 1½ bath ranch. Recreation room with fireplace. Especially suited for New York commuter via Reading Railroad.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

$38,500. New three-bedroom, two-bath ranch on Carter Terrace. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with laundry space, family room, two-car garage. Lot 300 by 400, approximately. Immediate occupancy.

$42,500. One-year-old ranch on one-and-half acres. Hallway, living room with stone fireplace, dining ell, large kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, dishwasher. Three large bedrooms, two tile baths. Full basement. Two-car garage. Knotty pine playroom with mahogany bar; 12 by 18 patio.

$52,500. If you're looking for old Colonial charm in a secluded suburban area, this home with its many bedrooms and baths plus added outdoor features has all that you can desire.

$57,500. Four bedrooms, 2½ bath Cape Cod. 34 x 16 living room with fireplace. Center hall, powder room. Kitchen and pantry. Dining area. Full basement with game room. Large screened porch. Swimming pool.

$62,500. Beautiful old Dutch Colonial home, built in 1753. There is proof that George Washington really slept here! House is in its original state. The kitchen is a modern Quakermaid installation. Situated on five lovely acres, including two barns, horse corral, and swimming pool. Ideal for commuting from Belle Mead or New Brunswick.

Some of the above homes can be purchased with as little as 10 to 25% down payment.

HILTON REALTY CO.
Of Princeton, Inc. 234 Nassau Street
George H. Sands, Realtor
PRinceton 1-6060 Eves. and Sun. 1-2674

Keep Your Hair at its Loveliest with THORNE'S New Private Label Shampoos!

You'll find one of these four new shampoos just what you've been looking for! Made from Thorne's EXCLUSIVE formula, they each come in two convenient sizes.

THORNE'S
Tar Shampoo
for Dandruff

THORNE'S
Cocoanut Oil Shampoo
for Oily Scalps

THORNE'S
Lemon Shampoo
for Blondes and Lustre

THORNE'S
Castle Shampoo
for Normal to Dry Scalps

6-ounce bottle 50c
16-ounce bottle 98c

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168 Nassau Street Telephone 1-0077

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Sundays and Holidays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 6 to 10 P. M.